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School Life Absorbs Our Thoughts

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After a tiring day at school, this couple walks down an empty hallway headed for home.

Tying her shoe provides an ideal way to avoid beginning exercises.

Every morning, Gunnar Sjursen walks to the front door of the school which will begin another gruelling eight-hour day.

During chorus class, Nancy Thonn practices reaching those high notes.

The Pledge of Allegiance starts off this assembly, and senators John Shollman and Terry Tingle lead the crowd.

"We're number one" yells this proud Rocky crowd at the Homecoming football game.

Rockin' and rollin' at the assembly, band members Jim Ostrom, Tim McKnight, Dale Attwood, and Tony Vogel entertain the students.

While watching the opponent attempt to scare, Jill Dickerson concentrates on willing her team to victory.

More Class Added To Rocky

For the first time in years, Rock Island high school welcomed two freshmen classes to the main campus. The expansion caused everyone to adjust to crowded halls, classrooms, and lunches, but being the "classy" school Rocky is, students accomplished it. This prompted the 1981-1982 yearbook theme, "A little more class." Having four classes packed into the school caused its problems, but there are also advantages. The school spirit soared to a high peak. Students showed any competition that Rocky is proud. Rock Island high school is classy. From the seniors right on down to the freshmen there is pride. Rocky gives off positive vibrations in all aspects whether large or small. It has an almost endless variety of curriculum. In the sports area the addition of freshmen teams made for future prospective varsity champions. Clubs and organizations become enlarged and prosperous. New members highlighted progress of activities and functions of each club. Pep assemblies were definite successes. Spirit is a large part of Rocky, and the extra voices helped to boost everyone's spirit even higher. As the cheerleaders led the school song, the feeling of togetherness overwhelmed the school. The cheers and yells for Rocky echoed on throughout the day. Students proudly carried the crimson and the gold in high esteem. They were able to overcome sardine-packed stair cases, and locker rooms. All problems whether minor or major the students approached, and tackled. The "class" in the school never disappeared for a minute, as Rocky only became classier. Communications and respect between students and administration had its rough spots, but there were always compromises. High fashion standards also elaborated on the theme for 1981-1982. More and more people attended school dressed like fashion models. This feature reflected Rocky in a "fashionable" way. All who take part in any function at Rocky thrive for success. The combining of the freshmen with the other three classes proved in itself to be successful. The addition broadened the search for accomplishment, and the accomplishment was keeping Rock Island high school proud. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and this year even the freshmen, all united to display Rocky pride and spirit. That is why it is only fair to say, "Rock Island high school has a little more class."

A surprised Paula Caras enhances Rocky's appearance by dancing with "class."

Rocky's Drum Major, Chris Lear, puts forth a great effort to lead on the marching band.

Students Face Entanglements

Since fruit juices replaced carbonated beverages this year, Sue Atkinson decided to try out some apple juice.

Juniors always find something to be amused by, and this seems to be the case for Nancy Thonn, Kelley Wendland, Kathy Dawson, and Sue LeBow, as they watch the maiden races.

Our very own "Mr. Rock", Tob Smith, applauds a good play by the Rocky football players.

Stretching his mind and his reach, Doug Fitzsimmons practices his trombone.

Students are not the only ones to participate in dances; Coach Duncan Reid shows his stylish dancing steps too.

Instead of reading her government assignment, Gail Simpson takes a break to chew a piece of gum.

Camelot Lights Homecoming

Rocky experienced a trip back to medieval times during 1981 homecoming week, "A Knight in Camelot." The week of events included the ever popular gelatin eating contest, maiden races, a banana pass, pyramid building, and a Sir Lancelot contest. The assembly not only disclosed the 1981 homecoming court, but it also honored the KSTT football player of the week, Michael "Country" Johnson. The annual powder puff football game took place after school in the stadium. With a little help from the referees, the seniors upheld the tradition of winning. For the first time Rocky had a night pep assembly too. The next morning, clowns, royalty, bands, and floats drew a crowd as they paraded through downtown to commence homecoming day. The game against the Quincy Blue Devils followed with a victory for the Rocks. A few hours later the dance began, ending all anticipation. Even the freshmen participated in the dance – a new first for Rocky.

The 1981 Homecoming Court includes (seated) Buffy Heth, Kelly Fackel, Lisa Strieter, and Stephanie Hallberg. (Standing) Michael Johnson, Tab Smith, Prince Matt Lafgren, King Kris Dassa, Queen Jackie Andersan, Princess Angie Dassa, Rickey Keys, and Steve Murphy.

While enjoying a dance together, Matt Lafgren and Lisa Strieter share a few laughs.

Cheerleoder Pom Sedgwick holds the bonner, while Glen Elston breaks through to cammence the homecaming game.

The senior closs won first ploce for their homecaming flaat "Burn the Devils."

In spite of cold weather, King and Queen, Kris Dassa and Jackie Andersan enjoy a ride in the parade.

Using oll his strength, George Dixon roces to corry o moiden ocross the finish line.

Teresa Schmidt fights off sleep while reading in the library.

Elaine Moller sleeps quietly during a lecture.

Mondays: Crabgrass In The Lawn Of Life

Are Mandays really necessory? At Rocky, the answer is "NO!" After spending a wanderful weekend withaut warrying abaut aigebra twa ossignments, chemistry tests or English papers, Mandoy wos o cruel slop in the foce. Students tended ta farget abaut the hamewark that was due early Manday marning, after all haw gaad could it be when it was dane in five minutes ot ten-thirty on Sundoy night? Most students spent the doy in a state of semi-existence: daydreaming, sleeping ar just gaafing araund. More students sat aut of gym class an Manday, claiming that ardinary peapie just oren't ready to square dance, swim ar play speedball an a Monday marning.

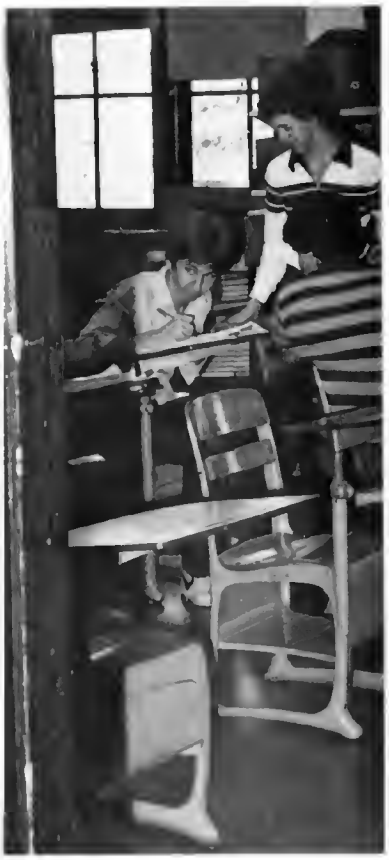
Yet, once o month there was relief from the Manday blahs: eorly dismissoil Due to teocher's meetings ond departmental get tagethers, the students were released farty minutes earlier than usuol. While the students oppreciated this, the Manday yucks were still apparent on the ather three Mandays af the manth. Students of the Rack stumbled into class ot one minute before eight, yawning and wiping sleep aut af their eyes. They wished that they had been one of the lucky few wha had late arrival and wauldn't have to crawl in until ane minute before nine. They did however, pity the poar sauls wha had ta face Chemistry ar gym ar ane of the other eorly bird classes held at seven a.m. every schaal marning. It was just to horribly disgusting ond treacherous ta think abaut.

One gaad thing came fram Mandays, however, everyane had an excuse far nat warking up ta their level. "Give me a break, it's Mondoy" wos o commonly heard phrase as wos, "I just didn't have time ta da it, i was sa busy this weekend." While these excuses rarely gat anywhere, especially in the attendance affice, they seemed perfectly lagical and reasanable ta the students at Rocky. Mondoy must have some gaad ta it, even thaugh when the alarm gaes aff at six-thirty, beginning what will pragress inta nineteen thausand, five hundred minutes af schaal until anather weekend rolls araund, it's abvious why many students were tempted to rall aver and hit the snaaze alarm, pushing the thaught af schaal aut af their minds far just a few minutes mare.

An ald saying goes, "Never buy a car that is made an a Friday ar Mondoy." That adage could be rewarked slightly ta fit Rocky: Never callect hamewark that is due on o Fridoy or Mondoy.

Helen Bornett reods something more interesting thon her textbook.

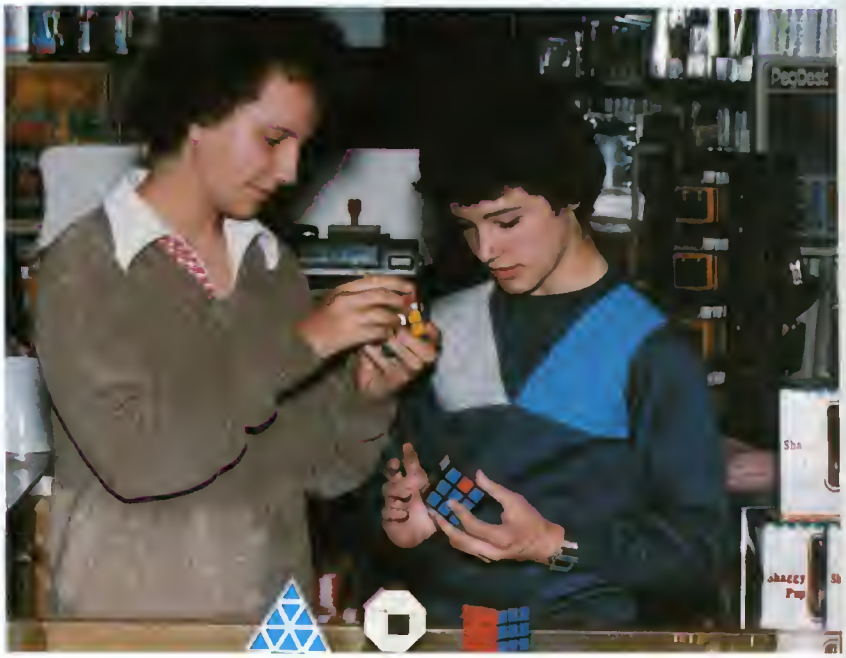
Tony Vogel pesters Dove Timmer os he ottempts to finish his homework.



Sue Anne Denney tokes o breok during closs to relox.

Chris Phillips and Molly McNamara display the preppy style.

Michael Kelly and Sha McCullaugh pose in the classic style.



Participating in the latest game craze, Shawn Miekush and Steve Boehm race to see who can solve Rubik's cube first.

Rocky meets "Rocky". Students attend the Rocky Horror Picture Show, a cult film that plays every Friday and Saturday night at Duck Creek Cinemas in Dettendarf. Mike Pearsan, Tammy Sanders, Marcus Keller, Mike DeVriese, Stacy Millen and Terry Tingle dance to the Time Warp.

Playing Pac-man is Tam Rich.

The corn row, or Bo Derek style remained a popular fad for the guys and girls at Rocky.

Fads, Fashions

Loden with their toilet paper, rice, squirt guns ond balloons, they poraded in. Finding a seot where it wos passible to partici-pate as well os ta be participoted an, they storted screaming. "Lips, we wont lips!" As midnight struck, a giont poir of bright red lips spread over the screen: The Rocky Horror Picture Show hos begun.

Rocky Horror, o cult classic, wos anly ane of the mony fads experienced by Rocky students. The preppy look was back; with on animal flair: palo pany shirts, deer sweaters, alligator slacks ond duck shaes.

Rubik's cube astounded mony os the cube craze spreod throughout Rocky. Students everywhere were seen carrying o multi-colored black, unable ta salve or to put down the mind-boggler.

Space games like spoce invoders provided mony with hours af delight. Pac-man – a favorite of conversatians – wos o greot way to spend an otherwise dull evening.

Night Life

He spends forty-five minutes in the shower testing out every kind of deadorant soap, just to make sure.

She eats a huge dinner so she won't have to eat in front of him, then worries that she looks fat.

He nicks himself shaving and fears that he'll either have to wear toilet paper on his face all evening or bleed to death.

She pokes her eye with the mascara wand.

By seven-thirty, they're both ready to forget the whole idea.

"What if he hates me?" She wonders.

"What if my Aquafresh fails?" He thinks.

Promptly at eight p.m. the doorbell rings She freezes, unable to decide if she should make a stunning, late entrance or save him from having ta talk to her mom.

They escape before her parents pull out the baby pictures, and, suddenly, they're alone on a date and nothing else could go wrong, right?

"Wrong!" say the students of Rocky.

"I was allergic to the wrist corsage he bought me for swirl, not only did I sneeze all night, but my arm broke out in a rash."

"The police picked us up for parking after Homecoming and called my mom, who said, "Leave the kids alone, it's homecoming."

"We were leaving for Prom when I heard the neighbor shout, "Hey mom, come watch, she's leaving."

"We stopped at McDonald's and I spilled a half pint of orange juice on my pointers pants. I spent the next twenty minutes in the men's room standing in front of the hand dryer."

"I was running to catch up with my boyfriend, fell and broke my leg."

"Every time we were alone, my best friend would call and interrupt."

Whitey's Ice Cream Parlor is a popular place to relax or to take a date after the game. Although it is located in Moline on twenty-third avenue, it is still a favorite of Rocky students.

Denise Robinson, Derrick Pulliam, Diane Holland and Craig Patrick relax between dances at Homecoming.

Homecoming for many was a chance to ask out that special person, or to get up the nerve to ask out that someone you'd had your eye on.

A popular hangout of underclassmen and upperclassmen alike was Happy Joe's, where birthdays are fun. The most attended Happy Joe's is in Milan, but a few without transportation preferred the newest Happy Joe's on thirtieth street in Rock Island.

Freshmen and sophomores usually participate in more group related activities than do upperclassmen.' Here, Leslie Gordon leads a chain dance.

Buffy Herh buys apple juice, a new convience at Rocky.

Kirksey Victors has trouble with Rocky's chicken.

Crutches can be a hindrance at lunch, as John Hass proves. In line also are: John Miller, Joel Keim, Hass, Jamie Allison, Steve Smith, Chong Jung, and Chris Huntley.

Aaron Bajour shows the result of lunch in the cafeteria.

Rich Elliot sells Dan Brasmer a candy bar at lunch.

More Gruel Anyone?

Ed Nunn works his way through the hot lunch line.

two hour parking limit on the side streets made parking anywhere but the lots nearly impossible. This led to over-crowded tables, long lines and general confusion in the cafeteria. Yet, not all was bad; on nice days students could be seen playing with a frisbee, lying in the sun, gossiping with friends or just enjoying the fresh air. Even though the freedom of lunch was somewhat restricted, students still found ways to break the monotony of the day by enjoying lunch.

Learning the basics of American culture in a relaxed atmosphere, are Siyan Pen and Seima Prum.

New Country, New Problems

An Americon soldier would knock on the door ond tell how mony men they needed to become soldiers. Fighting ond killing were o port of life. Hoving endured yeors of struggling survivol, mony Lootion fomilies decided to escope the horror of their wor torn country. The Lootion fomilies fled, corrying with them oll their belongings. If seen, they never knew if they would be ollowed to continue, or shot, but, it they succeeded, freedom ond the eosy life would be theirs . . . or so they thought.

The odjustment required to become Americonized wos difficult. Before reoching the U.S. the refugees first found on Americon sponsor, this wos done from the country of Thielond, where the refugees lived in comps; it wos better thon Loos, they thought, but not like the U.S. Those who orrived in Americo usuolly spoke little or no English; os o result, employment problems ensued, ond mony Lootions were forced to live in low-income housing complexes or poverty level housing.

Educotion presented onother problem. Few schools were equipped with the meons to teoch or communicote with the Lootions. Mony, though they disployed obove overoge intelligence, were stuck in slow leorning closses, thus slowing the Americonizotion ond notionolizotion process. The "Another Poir Of Honds" progrom originoted to help the Lootions on o grode school level, ond Rocky now hos o progrom solely for Lootions.

In their closs room, they leorn the Americon number ond olphobet systems; olso, they leorn thot they con hold jobs outside their fomily unit.

The mojority of Lootions students wish for more friends. Slowly, the Lootions ond Americons ore odjusting to the culturol differences ond ore bridging the gop between the two countries.

Thangkhau Yuenyaung poses for the camera. She is one of the many Laotion refugees at Rocky this year.

Displaying their colorful native costumes are Boo Yaung, Sa Lee, Muong Soechas, Mai Mee Lee, Yien Orn Soechao, Tang Her, and Moy Yang.

Two Laotian students, Tong Lee and Sousko Kongkousonk, study by a window in the new Laotian classroom.

For the students' cars' protection, the parking lot has a guard and guard tower. It is also chain locked during the day.

Life is often hectic for the Principal. Since it is impossible to be everywhere at one time, Mr. Murphy does much of his work by phone.

Adjustment-Keynote For Rocks

It wasn't easy; over half the students who entered Rocky the first day were totally unfamiliar with the building. During the opening day assembly Senate President John Shallmon proclaimed to the upperclassmen, "I stepped on a few freshmen on the way over," The juniors and seniors reloted to this. With only five minutes between classes and with throngs of underclassmen wandering, hopelessly lost, even those who knew the set-up at Rocky found it difficult to get to class on time.

Construction continued for into the first quarter: 227S and the Library shared a new fire escape; double classrooms turned into two single classrooms; Mr. Casey tought in what was once a teachers' lounge (forcing many teachers to keep their lunches outside on a windowsill) and the student lounge became a deans'/attendance complex.

Two hour parking became a reality shortly after school started. The signs that read, "Two hour parking, School days only, eight a.m. to three p.m." popped up on the side streets surrounding Rocky. Students forced themselves to wake and leave for school earlier in order to get the precious few parking spaces on 23rd Ave. Two lots existed for student parking; many disgruntled students, however, refused to park in the lots for access to their cars was prohibited during school hours. Protests ensued; a group of students went straight to Superintendent James Hopson with the problem. The administration stood their ground, locked lots remained, and Rocky students accepted the situation.

The lunch schedule changed from four overlapping to three nonoverlapping periods, and the bullhorn was silenced for good.

The Watchtower also changed. When the new adviser, Mrs. Simonek took over the helm after Mrs. Conrad's twelve year reign, the staff decided that a totally new look should follow. They felt that it was unfair to reproduce Mrs. Conrad's book, so, a completely different format was used.

By the time the school year ended, everything clicked. The halls seemed less hectic; the lunchroom appeared less crowded; the students look less hassled. Rocky had adjusted; it become a four year public high school, the only one in the Illinois Quad Cities, with an enrollment hovering near 2400.

Mrs. Conrad, former advisor of the Watchtower, poses with ten of her twelve Rocky yearbooks.

Finding parking on 23rd Ave is often difficult. Students who want a good parking place usually arrive at school early.

Bart Roberts, a Vo-Tech students, runs from the Vo-Tech building to the main building everydoy after his class.

Arthur Johnson prepares to throw a snowball at two U.T. students who spent the day at Rocky with the Student Council Exchange.

Juanita Hendersan ducks and shields her face as Randall Parsons tosses snow at her.

Chris Weinert cringes as Randall Parsons and Mike McKinley prepare to bomb her with snowballs. Although most of the snow was unpackable, they took advantage of the wet, heavy snow.

Brr!

"Mikkos did it!" Faithful "General Hospital Fans firmly believed that the evil Mikkos Cassadine, who single-handedly froze Port Charles with diamond crystals, also sent Rock Island thermometers plummetting. More scientific crews, however, announced the coming of an ice age, and that the weather was due to the alignment of the planets in space. (They are nearly in a straight line, causing the gravitational forces to change.)

Regardless of the causes, Rock Island faced its coldest winter of the century. Records dating back to the late 1800's fell. The thermostat dipped down to a biting 25 below zero, and if that wasn't bad enough, the wind chill sent the temperature plunging to nearly 100 below.

School was cancelled the 11th of January, due to the dismal weather. To many students dismay, however, finals went on, as scheduled, the following two days.

Also to the regret of many, the weather seemed to warm up for the week, while they sat in class, and grow colder every weekend, resulting in a disease known as "Cabin Fever." New Year's Eve was spoiled for many because of the blizzard-like conditions: Blowing snow, low visibility, and slippery roads.

As January progressed, blizzard conditions reigned. Plagued by the icy roads and slick sidewalks, attendance was low throughout the month.

The cold weather did have one good point: when it got up to ten degrees, students were ecstatic because of the heat wave.

Pointing to the diagram of the stadium, Tab Smith shows how feasible outdoor graduation could be.

Senate President, John Shallmon, speaks to the board concerning graduation.

Graduation Decision Creates Conflict

Soy ane word and mast seniors will onswer with eagerness, onticipatian ond panic. For mony, o high school groduotion will be the only groduatian, due ta high tuitions and less schalarships. So, ofter twelve yeors af schooling, seniars felt that they had the right to groduate where they wont to: outside, in what is considered ta be one af the finest bawl stadiums in the country. Usuolly, groduatian is scheduled ta be autside in the stodium, with an olternate, set up in the field house, in cose of roin. Last yeor, however, the odministratian decided that oll future graduotions would be held inside. The seniors protested, for they hod not been consulted in the motter. Superintendent Jomes Hopsan overruled the odministrotive decisian, ond plons for autside groduation were drown up. It was decided, however, that the reslut of graduotion 1981 would decide the fote af all groduotions to follow. Less thon perfect planning resulted in a groduotian plogued by the eorly sunset, ond overoll poor visibility.

The onnouncement hit the Argus by lote July; oll future graduations wauld be held in the fieldhause.

The 1982 groduotes, focing their finol yeor ot a drostically different Rocky, felt that indoor groduotion wos just tao much to toke. As a result, they bonded tagether to think af an outdoar groduotion plon thot would be feasible for everyone invalved. Led by three student school boord members, Noncy Nielsen, Tab Smith and Mott Lofgren, and Senote President John Shollmon, the students formulated o plon bosed an the students' ideos of o perfect groduotion, ond designed ta improve an lost year's problem points.

Whot resulted was a well thought aut plan that cavered every ospect of groduotion. The plon colled far the seniars to sit on folding choirs an the gross in the center of the stodium; thus highlighting the groduates by putting them in the center af ottention. The oudience, eoch af whom wauld need o ticket to attend, wauld sit in the west bleochers, with the setting sun at their backs. Eoch wauld morch thraugh the gross in arder to sove wear ond teor on the all-weother track. This wauld olso create o long enough wolk for the groduote to be seen by his fomily ond friends, something that didn't hoppen lost yeor.

The student representotives colled an the juniors ond seniors to support the plon ond ta show it by attending the schaal baard meeting an Februory ninth. The meeting wos well attended. Matt Lofgren summed up the students' feelings in ane sentence, "I hove a picture af my graduatian and that picture doesn't include basketboll hoops." The plan, presented to open-minded ond ottentive school boord members, created little result. A meeting wos held with the odministrotian baard representotives ond student baord representotives but the verdict onnounced on February twenty-third was undecided. The odministrotian stoted that they were under toa much pressure to moke such o hosty decisian; sa, they onnaunced thot o formol decision would be made the week before groduotion.

Nancy Neilsen, a student school boord representative, reads her prepared statement on graduation ta the baard.

The Prince and Princess of Wales kiss on the balcony of Buckingham Palace following their wedding.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt who brought Arabs and Israelis closer to peace than ever before died in a hail of gunfire on October sixth.

Leaders Die — Di Weds

On October sixth, Americans listened to the conflicting news reports that flooded the airwaves and remembered the not so distant past: the assasination attempt on President Reagan. Unfortunately, the bad news was truth: Anwar Sadat was dead, the victim of an assassin's bullet.

A gang of Muslim fanatics erupted from a Cairo parade and murdered Egypt's president, who received the Nabel Peace Prize after the Camp David peace treaty was signed. "No more war," he said in Jerusalem in November 1977, "Ring the Bells for your sons. Tell them that those wars were the last wars and the end of sorrows . . ."

But all news was not bad in 1981-1982. In search of happier, less troubled times, everyone turned to the fairy-tale wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana as a royal blessing. Many Americans, as not to miss the celebration, set alarm clocks for four a.m. so not to miss any coverage, when it began via satellite. Quad Citians got in the swing of things with full dress parties and an aura of peace and hope prevailed throughout the world.

In sports, the asterick season in baseball finally ended. Marred by a seven week strike that cost pro baseball fifty-nine days and seven hundred and fourteen games, many baseball fans turned to farm and community teams to fulfill the baseball fix. Even after the strike ended, some didn't return to watching pro ball, for they had found local ball to be more like "True" baseball.

The Dodgers finally learned how to win the big one. With an infield that was too old, and a pitching staff that was too young, the Dodgers put it all together to beat the quarrelsome "damn Yankees" in six games. After losing the first two the Dadgers proved they had miles and miles and miles of heart, sweeping the next four games and the championship from the Yankees.

The Cincinatti Bengals faced the San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bawl. Local t.v. sets tuned in and Quad Citians rooted for local favorite and Augustana College graduate, Kenny Anderson. The Bengals put their act together a little too late, though, and were defeated by the 49ers.

Ken Andersan. A graduate af Augustana College and quarterback far the Bengals, prepares ta pass.

Fernada Valenzula, raakie standaut far the World Champian Dadgers, pitches the ball.

A Little More Class In

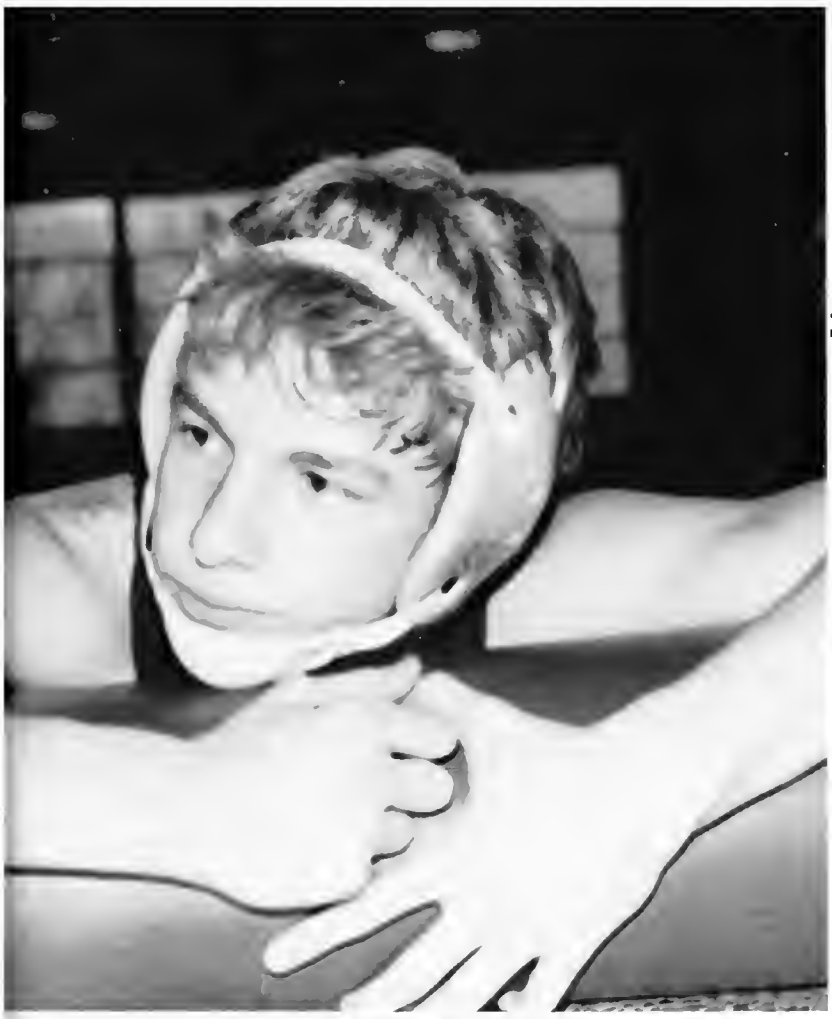
SPORTS

Increasing Rocky's lead, Pat Appleman jumps to tip the ball in the basket during the Turkey Tournament.

Rocky's basketball team lights up another winning scoreboard for the school.

Striving hard to return the ball, Kristy Fackel plays a good game of tennis.

Senior gymnast Angie Dasso exercises great balance while doing a scale on the balance beam.



Waiting his turn during practice, Todd Abel watches his fellow teammates wrestle challenge rounds.

Sports were a major part in most everyone's life at Rocky. Wherher playing, watching, or cheering, sports brought the school together to fight for a comman cause.

With "A Little Mare Class," the 1981-82 year in sports was broadened, and many mare athletes took part than ever before. Success came on the field, court, mat, track, and in the water. Sports at Rock island high school was not only winning or losing, it was giving one's all, fighting to the end, and never quitting.

Rock Island athletes carried on a rich tradition of pride. An athlete at Rocky was a special person in all aspects. He had the will to work and improve. These athletes not only developed their bodies, but their minds as well.

Players acquired abilities related to etiquette, and courtesy, as well as athletic abilities. They learned to control their emotions and put grudges behind them so they could function at their best. No matter what the consequence was, athletes were never thought of as let downs. They were respected for their hard efforts and acknowledged as a winning team even if the event was lost.

Team sports at Rocky also developed the ability to work with a group. An athlete learned to depend on others, while, at the same time, others depended on him. He worked together with his fellow teammates, yet also worked with and respected the wishes of his coach. Individual sports encouraged personal confidence. The athlete cultivated character, and acquired the talent to rely on himself only.

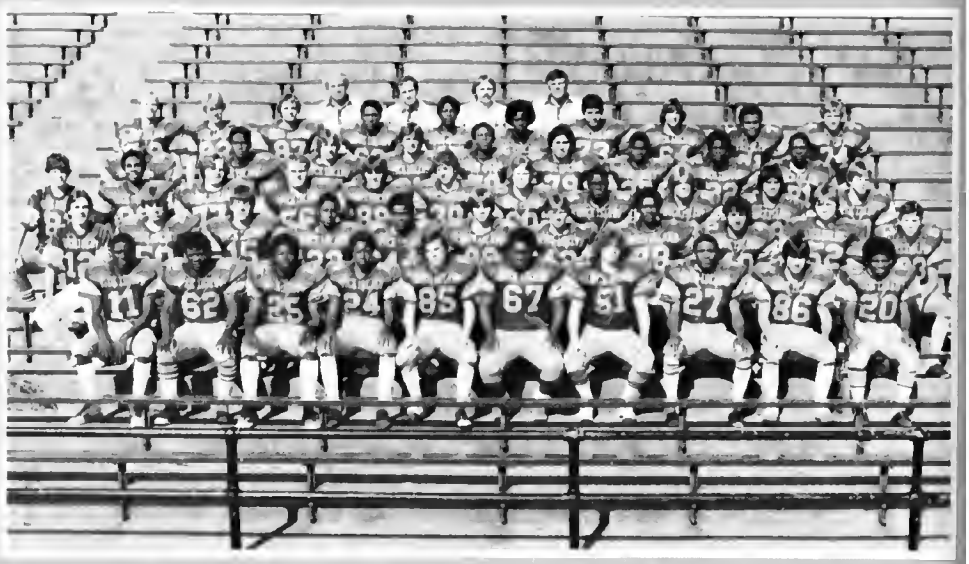
The addition of the Freshmen class brought mare team points to sports with individual scoring, such as gymnastics, wrestling, and swimming. It also increased the number of prominent Letter achievers.

Sports were important not to the athletes and the school only, but to the community as well. At the end of the athletic season, each individual sports participant had the right to be proud of his accomplishments. He represented Rocky on his own and with his team. Each athletic team gave Rock Island high school a better image, and made the city proud to support them.

Diver Steve Smith gets in position to take a plunge into the water.

Varsity Football

Row One: Dion Brooks, Ray Morrow, Marcus Ballard, Brian Banks, Mike Carroll, Larry Garrard, Pay Parvin, Lonnie Richardson, Paul Caruso, Troy Maller, Row Two: Mgr. Terry Waltzani, Bob Piehl, Steve Murphy, Rodney Lloyd, Joel Coel, Scott Burton, Ryan Sheley, Jerod Taggart, Kris Dasso, Don Maseley, Doug Reynolds. Row Three: Mgr. Dan Boeye, Michael Johnson, Tony Shepard, Jeff De Young, Kenny Grawe, Cary Hinze, Gary Burwell, Anthony Talley, Robert Griffiths, Al Martinez, Tim Miers, Row Four: Doug Kirgan, Bobby Grant, Scott Simmer, Denny Gerber, Wes Cooper, Willie Sanchez, Greg Birch, Rick Beechum, Craig Patrick, Row Five: Glenn Elston, Tim Newcamb, John Hass, Jason Janes, Bruce Marrow, Rick Hare, Jim Shaff, Rory Gunter, Tom Foster, Kurt Shuda. Row Six: Coach Dan Resler, Coach Jim Brown, Coach Bill Burris, Coach Wayne DeSutter



Sophomore Football

Row One: Brian Saltow, Mark O'Mella, Mike Kolinauskas, Matt McLaughlin, Paul Salais, Tony Spann, Albert Williams, Mark Burrill, Warin Thompson, Charles Rabinsan, Row Two: Rick White, Steve Smith, William Clay, Jamie Allison, Russell Baker, Clancy Nunn, Chip Johnson, Scott Sheraden, Joel Kelm, Chuck Beasan, Jerry Selman, Brynn Sheley, Eric Welser. Row Three Coach Doug Holiberg, Lorenzo Martin, Coach John Each, Bob Layer, Jack Seisar, Jeff Wise, Elee White, Brian Roberts, Mark Bowker, Chang Jung, Buddie Carroll, Damian Burke, Rich Hague, Coach Rick Miers. Row Four. Brian Mapp, Goose Purcell, Curt Adams, Todd Chaney, Jack Passman, James Ewing, Bill Wright, Fred Yanke, Steve Woods, Tony Springfield, George Marrisan

Freshmen Red Football

Row One: Scott Collinson, Mark Keleman, Dale Frank, Andy Mendoza, Sergio Villarreaz, Tom Wilson, Craig Robbins, Row Two: Ted Dasso, Steve Ortiz, Aaron Ligon, Brian Chay, Steve Snombaugh, Zredirick Abrams, Bob Bowser. Row Three: Coach Roydell Williams, Todd Hickman, Jon Perkins, Willie Phillips, Chuck Ledbetter, John Bradley, Coach Ed Lillis.

Freshmen Gold Football

ROW One: Chuck Toylor, Josper Williams, Scott Panther, Jeff Williams, Ellis Atwater, Bryon Guthrie, Mike Jones, Doug Thompson. ROW Two: Jeff Murphy, Lane Collie, Bob Johnson, Greg Williams, Tim De Vriese, Bret Gibbons, Anthony Robinson, Mott Dietrich, Mike Tucker. ROW Three: Cooch Kevin Minch, Andry Gray, David Lorson, Tim Miller, Keith Ropp, Anthony Horris, Greg Berckhart, Dennis Trice, Andre Gay, Cooch Jim Lighthizer.

Girls Cross Country

ROW One: Morian McCart, Joel Axup, Kristin Young, Jennifer Goylord. ROW Two: Beth Piechaty, Krista Nelson, Sharon Gattwolt, Kelly Yeacum, Dawn Bosworth, Kris Cockrill, Cooch Bob Wilson.

Boys Cross Country

ROW One: Brian Fillmer, Mott Rowe, Mike Stoblein, Brad Howord, Jeff Dupont, Poui Perrymon, Steve Carlson. ROW Two: Dave Bormon mgr., Dove Smith, Darin Davis, Harry Theus, Kevin Soeken, Tim Carlson, Tim Dietrich, Cooch John Coolidge.

Girls Tennis

Row One: Jane Caagan, Sharan Gald, Kari Melaas, Mary Palicki, Kelly Fackel, Shelly Newland, Vickie Strieter, Kristi Fackel, Maggi Lardner. Row Two: Angie Peschange, Nanci Nielsan, Angie Dassa, Sue Iversan, Sarah Sahl, Lisa Strieter, Ann DeYaung, Heike Ehlers, Jenny Schiller, coach Les Samman.

Boys Swimming

Row One: Mgr. David Hugaert, Jeff Taylar, Dan Knittle, Scott Callinsan, Mgr. Todd Duyvejanek, Jim Gripp, Dave Lingafelter, Jay Massage, coach Gary Ackersan. Row Two: Matt Lafgren, Rob Humphrey, Will Marrisan, Dean Hasselrath, Fred Hynd, Joe Breuwet, Jim McNamara, Mgr. Kal Swansan.

Girls Golf

Coach Mark Andersan, Jacque Frey, Jill Robb, Pam Hird, Beth Hass, Laura Stewart, Mary Edwards, Colette Chiklris.

Boys Tennis

Row One: Chris Phillips, John Miller, Steve Katz, Jim Lemkau. Row Two: Coach Jim Johnstone, Ron Stout, Todd Chaney, Bill Rassaw, Scott Starey. Row Three: Dan Weber, Max Pittlar, Bart Roberts, Jim Schaeck. Row Four: Dave Perry, Scott Gerstein, Steve Moran, Paul Jensen, Coach Les Samman.

Girls Swimming

Row One: Dawn Brown, Darcy 'Dysan, Tina Plechaty, Jane Christensen, Missy McKee, Vickie Wilson. Row Two: Wendy Pitford, Lisa Bawker, Tandy Nieman, Laurie Wakeland, Jeanne Kittieson, Robin Robinson. Row Three: Pam Bowers, Tammy Barker, Shelly Smith, Cathy Larson, Becky Tredway, Beth Bell, Coach Fred Friedrichsen.

Varsity Basketball

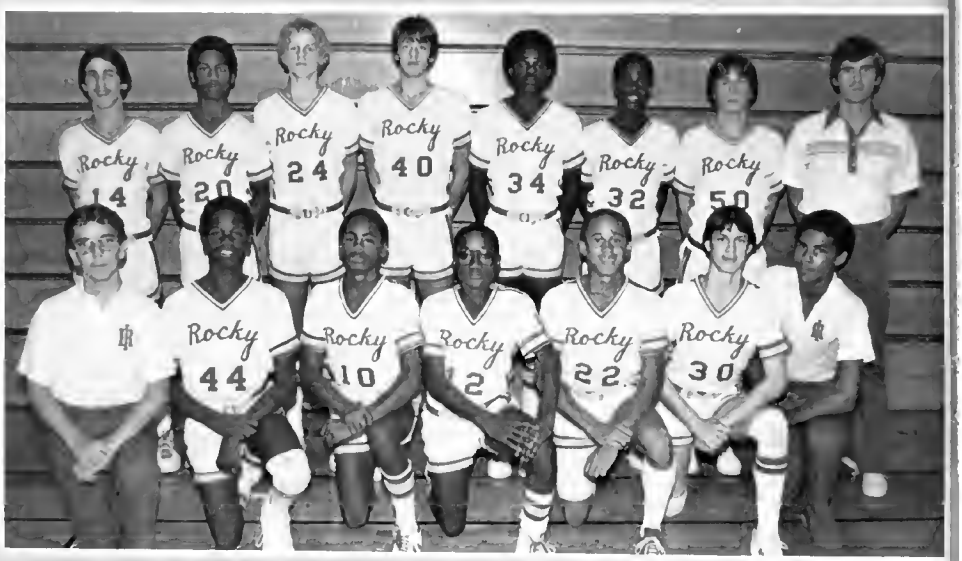
Row One: Brion Rice, Derrick Pulliam, Michael Johnson, Mike Reid, Harlee Miller, Patrick Metcalf, Dion Brooks. Row Two: Tom Eagle, Craig Sharp, Ron Hotchkiss, Pat Applemon, Coach Duncon Reid, Ricky Keys, Glenn Elston, Tony Johnson, Craig Patrick.

Sophomore Basketball

Row One: Felix Hompton, Jamie Allison, Jeff Tyler, Eric Lundgren, Jon Rummels, Jim Moore, Kelvin Block. Row Two: Coach Mike Foley, Evon Carlson, Morlon Lewis, John Hoss, Devon Binion, Scott Shellhouse, Micky Russey, Coach Norm Allbritton

Boys Red Basketball

Row One: Matt Moyes Mgr., Brion Nunn, Kermit McDuffie, Patrick Anderson, Mike Counts, Sergio Villoreol, Roosevelt Nettles Mgr., Row Two: Chuck Ledbetter, Kedrick Prince, Mark Borcherding, David Carr, Lee Gouoin, Steve Woldrip, Bob Bowsher, Coach Larry Schuite.



Boys Gold Basketball

Row One Matt Moyes, Mgr., Columbus Jones, Lamarr Wilson, John Dale, Darrin Baker, Mark Zwicker, Todd Hickman, LaMont Bates. Row Two: Coach Mike Brown, Carnell Veasey, Jan Perkins, Brant Carvius, Craig Rabbins, Kyle Collins, Aaron Ligan, David Larsan, Roosevelt Nettels, Mgr.

Varsity Basketball

Row One Diane Halland, Tracey Richardson, Rita Jett, Tracey Adams, Gwen Callier, Row Two: Asst. Coach Raydell Williams, Sheri Ekstram Mgr., Angie Lewis, Susan Atkinsan, Jani Jawaisz, Michelle Braud, Leza Janes, Jennifer Cole, Ruth Ann Mullins Mgr. Head Coach Ed Swaggard.

Sophomore Basketball

Row One Ruth Ann Mullins, Mgr., Vicki Walker, Barb Davis, Tania Wright, Laura Riley, LaShae Lewis, Tammy Johnson, Shari Ekstram Mgr. Row One: Coach Raydell Williams, Bea Flaus, Jessica Lee, Sharan Hall, Lisa Smith, Sharan Lee, Paula Leman, Shelby Adams, Jackie Harris Mgr.

Varsity Wrestling

Row One: Scott Bowden, Greg Henderson, Tim Davidson, Tim Wright, Zeddrick Abrams, Larensa Millbraah. Row Two: Victor Hall, Dan Masely, Bob Piehl, Vance Smith, Joe Hayes.

Jr Varsity Wrestling

Row One: Larence Vesey, Ranald Gay, Tim Sanders, Brian Hanes, Manager Gibb Taylar. Row Two: David Gerber, Chris Schalensen, Brian Banks, Todd Able, Roger Lehr.

Sophomore Wrestling

Row One: Dave Jefferson, Danald Gay, Ted Dassa, Brian Hanes, Brian Guthrie. Row Two: Ranald Gay, Jeff Murphy, Chucky Taylar, Greg Williams, Chris Schalensen, Anthony Harris, Coach Ed Lillis.

Freshmen Wrestling

Row One: **Dove Jefferson, Brion Guthrie, Chris Elsey.** Row Two: **Anthony Horris, Kipp Westbrook, Greg Wiiiloms, Jeff Murphy, Tom Willison.**

Varsity Baseball

Row One: **Durwin Elliott, Craig Yeocum, Kevin Johnson, Tim Thompson, Tim Doxon.** Row Two **Ed Keinon, Steve Wilson, Tim Miers, Rory Gunter, Mitch Borcherding.**

Sophomore Baseball

Row One: **David Barbers, Ken Growe, Bruce Johnson, Steve Decker, Mike Peorson, Scott Blozer, Mike Corrol.** Row Two: **Eric Lundgren, Joel Keim, Bob Brower, Chris Huntley, Mark Bowker, Tom Zombrono, James Allison.**

Girls Softball

Deonne Stryx, Joni Jawoisz, Kris Staes, Sheri Morehead, Tammy Lang, Manager Shari Ekstrom, Connie Anast, Pam Pickett, Gwen Collier

Boys Track

Row One: Scott Bowden, James Neal, Kris Dosso, Tony VonDeWalle, Ryan Sheley, Ed Branigon, Mike Kelly, Harry Theus, Ricky Beechum. Row Two: Todd Birkel, Mark Hart, Tim Carlson, Tom Sellers, Kirk Clark, Bret McKinley, Tim Bowden, Keith Fisher.

Girls Track

Row One: Sharon Gattwolt, Down Bosworth, Joel Axup, Marian McCart, Kristin Young, Jenny Gaylard. Row Two: Shelley Rohr, Angelo Dosso, Koren Bigford, Paula Lemon, Kris Cackerill, Kelly Yeocum, Lisa Stelling, Gloria Miller, Beth Plechaty, Christa Nelson.

Girls Gymnastics

Row One: Diane Sedam, Lisa Bawker, Leah Asquith, Karen Brandmeyer. Row Two: Dawn Quinby, Manager Sharon Gaid, Elizabeth Wayne, Nancy Lewarne. Row Three: Angie Hallenbeck, Laura Stewart, Nancy Nelson, Angela Dassa, Wendy Ekstrom.

Girls Bowling

Row One: Gail Bowling, Rhonda Reveal, Becky Wilson, Tracy Biancke, Julie Park. Row Two: Carol Keiffer, Rhonda Milligan, Teresa Stamper, Theresa Johnson, Coach Jim Braet.

Pinnette Cheerleaders

Row One: Lori Spore, Pam Bowers, Darlene Bartell. Row Two: Sandra Hester, Valencia Henderson, Teresa Tucker, Patricia Pugh, Linda Vaugh, Teresa Mans, Freddie Mae Butler, Steffiany Parsons, Eleisa Govain, Sherida Hayslett.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders

Row One Stephanie Hallberg, Pam Sedgewick, Buffy Heth, Lynn Wheelan, Brenda Suarez, Jackie Anderson

Sophomore Football Cheerleaders

Mary Beth Thamms, Linda Burkhead, Karen Baker, Anne Timm, Rachel Griffiths

Freshmen Football Cheerleaders

Leah Asqith, Angie Quintana, Debbie DeSmet, Carrinna Washington

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders

Row One: Lynn Wheelan, LaMyra Graves, Jackie Anderson, Brenda Suarez; Row Two: Stephanie Hallberg, Buffy Heth, Laura Poffenberger, Audrey Forrer

Fresh/Soph Basketball Cheerleaders

Row One: Angie Quintana, Stephanie Rohr, Kris Blomgren, Debbie DeSmet, Corrinna Washingtan; Row Two: Karen Baker, Rhanda Bowmann, Liz Cervantes, Mary Beth Thomms, Linda Burkhead, Lisa Keys. Missing from picture is Freshman Debbie Williams

Russell Baker cuts back against the groin and eyes the goalpost.

Coach Wayne DeSutter and wide receiver Tim Newcomb discuss the intricacies of a new play.

Ken Growe uses strength and quickness to wrap up an Allemon defender.

Scoreboard

Rock Island	6	Dubuque	5
Rock Island	22	Marshalltown	28
Rock Island	13	Moline	9
Rock Island	7	Allemon	20
Rock Island	26	Quincy	13
Rock Island	0	Moline	7
Rock Island	8	East Moline	14
Rock Island	20	Galesburg	35
Rock Island	14	Lockport	21

Steve Murphy slides across the sideline in a wet game against Moline.

"Country" Johnson sprints downfield to surpass his defenders.

"Rocks Put Forth Every Effort"

— Coach DeSutter

"The 1981 edition of Rock Island football found a group of men who established the example of what it meant to be a Rock," as stated first year varsity football coach Wayne DeSutter. Their hard work and sacrifice will be carried into the future by the underclassman that will follow them. The final record of 3-6 did not reflect the effort and determination that was present during the season. Five of their losses came by less than a touchdown. They were a group of young men who never quit on themselves or on their team.

Coach DeSutter lead the Rocks to a sparkling win in the season opener only to lose the second game of the season to a tough Marshalltown team. The Rocks then traveled to Moline to beat the Maroons in closing minutes of play, on a Steve Murphy to "Country" Johnson touchdown strike, in a game that made people wonder if the teams were playing on a football field or the Okefenokee swamp. Rock Island returned home to excite the hometown crowd in a homecoming victory to Quincy.

Standouts on this year's gridiron team were Steve Murphy, Mike "Country" Johnson, Ricky Beechum, and Ben Newcomb on the offensive and Bob Piehl, Jeff DeYoung, Tim Miers, and Ken Growe sparked the Rocks defense. Also contributing to a fine team were Marcus Ballard, Glenn Elston, and sophomore John Hass.

"Individual Effort, Team Work Carries Gold To 6-1 Season"

– Coach Minch

"Much improvement" wos the common term used by all three coaches af the Rock Island Red, Gold, and Sophomore footboll teams.

The Rocky Red team, cooched by Ed Lillis, and assisted by Roydell Williams, ended their season 1-6. "In spite of their record," Cooch Lillis commented, "the one win they did receive wos o sign of how good the team could do." He had high hopes for the future sophomore team.

The Rocky Gold team cooched by Kevin Minch, and assisted by Jim Lighthizer ended their seoson just the opposite of the Red team, os they posted o 6-1 record. They tied for canference against John Deere. Cooch Minch wos very proud to be their cooch. He commented, "They were o very coachable team. They tried to do everything I asked of them. Their strong point wos their quickness and agressiveness." He went on to say that the team working together cantributed to their winning seoson.

Cooch John Each, who wos helped by Rick Miers, Doug Hollberg, and Norm Albritton, cooched the Rocky sophomore team. Their seoson record wos 4-5, with the majority of wins coming during the second half of the seoson. The team started off inexperienced with fourteen players out for football their first time. The team ended up with 42 players on the roster, 30 who started at sometime during the seoson. The team progressed greatly as the seoson went on. Cooch Each commented that the coaching staff did a great job meeting his goals for preparing the sophomore team for the varisty level of competition.

Scoreboard

Red Team			
Rock Island Red	14	Wilson	28
Rock Island Red	6	John Deere	8
Rock Island Red	22	East Moline (black)	0
Rock Island Red	0	Alleman	6
Rock Island Red	6	East Moline (orange)	16
Rock Island Red	16	Coolidge	44
Rock Island Red	6	Rock Island Gold	24
Gold Team			
Rock Island Gold	28	Alleman	16
Rock Island Gold	12	Coolidge	8
Rock Island Gold	28	East Moline (orange)	0
Rock Island Gold	14	Wilson	0
Rock Island Gold	24	East Moline (black)	6
Rock Island Gold	0	John Deere	12
Rock Island Gold	24	Rock Island Red	6

Coach Ed Lillis looks forward to a hopeful first down for Freshmen's Red team.

Despite Freshmen's defense, UTHS scores a touchdown to get a big gain against the Red team.

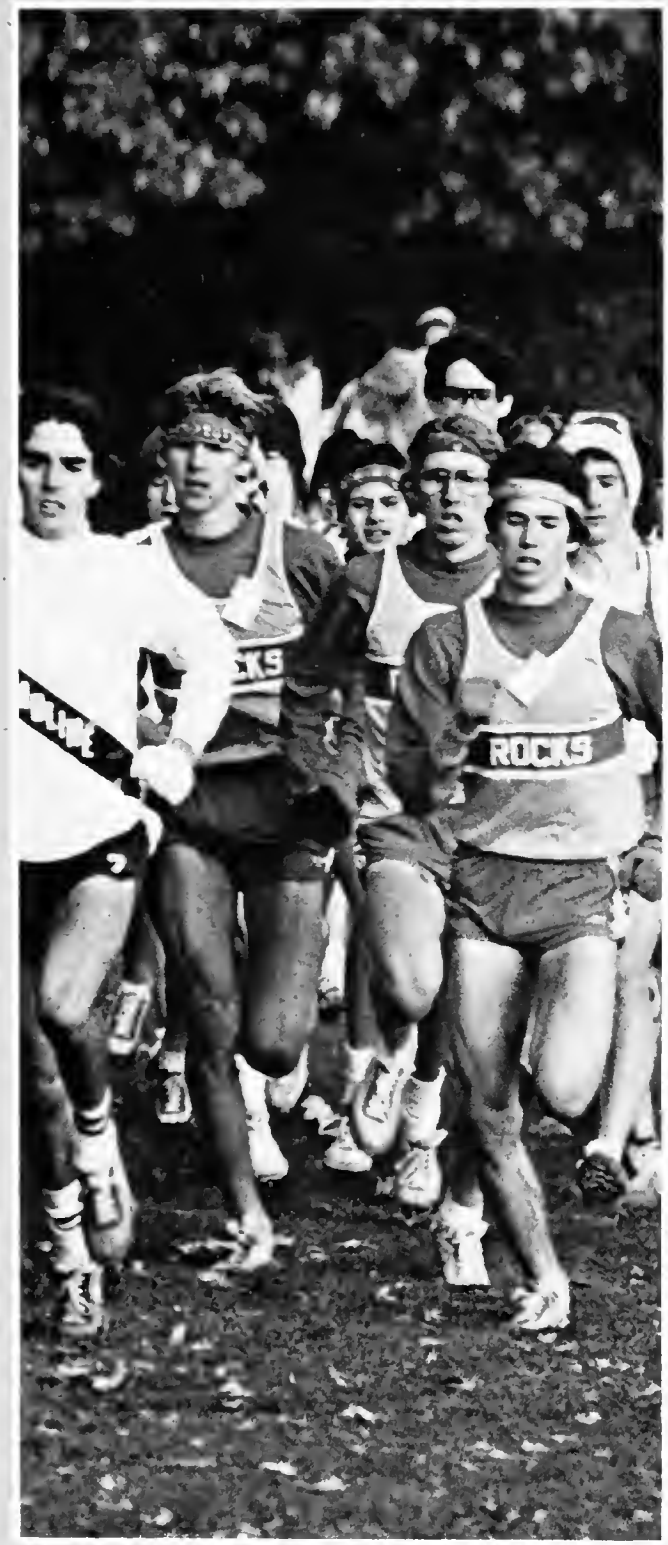
Scoreboard

Sophomores			
Rock Island	14	Dubuque	6
Rock Island	0	Morsholltown	13
Rock Island	19	Moline	32
Rock Island	0	Alleman	14
Rock Island	33	Quincy	19
Rock Island	7	Moline	36
Rock Island	7	UTHS	0
Rock Island	34	Golesburg	36
Rock Island	36	Lockport	30

Unted Township tries to push through Freshmen's tough defense.

"District Title Escapes Harriers By One Point"

- Coach Coolidge



"Drafting" on the Leaders was important at the Big Six Conference meet where the wind chill factor was -5.°

The 1981 Boy's Cross Country season was highlighted by a squad short on experience but long on courage. The Rocks missed by one point of tying Moline for the district title. They also placed second at the Big Six Conference Meet.

Senior Tim Carlsan led the Varsity to the State Finals when he qualified with a 8th place finish at the sectional meet. Juniors Tony VanDerWalle and Kevin Soeken also played major roles in a successful season.

The 1981 Girl's Cross Country team was faced with an extremely tough schedule. They had some very fine individual and team performances during the 1981 season. The top five for the year consisted of one freshman-Kelly Yeocum- two sophomores-Dawn Bosworth, and Joel Axup-one junior-Marion McCart-one senior-Sharon Gottwalt, some highlights of the season included dual meet wins over Geneseo, Allemon and Moline, a very fine seventh place finish at the sixteen team Dixan Invitational, third in the Big Six Conference meet, and qualifying for the sectional meet in Freeport. All the girls worked hard even though it was a young squad. It was a good season.

Scoreboard

Girls Cross Country			
Rock Island	37	Clinton	22
Rock Island	35	Rock Falls	20
Rock Island	27	Geneseo	28
Rock Island	27	Allemon	30
Rock Island	32	UTHS	27
Rock Island	36	Kewanee	22
Rock Island	38	UTHS	21
Rock Island	42	Sterling	18
Rock Island	26	Moline	29
Rock Island	33	North Scott	27
Rock Island	45	Pleasant Valley	15
Geneseo Invit.		9th out of 13	
Dixon Invit.		7th out of 16	
Sterling Invit.		10th out of 16	
Big "6"		3rd out of 6	
District		5th out of 8	
Sectional		15th out of 20	

Like the cornstalks lining the route at the Dixon Invitational Kelly Yeocum, Joel Axup and Dawn Bosworth run bunched together.

Rock Island's "solid gold cadillac" is off to a good start, led by Tony VanDeWalle.

Stretching and mental preparation before a meet helps prepare the runners for their grueling three mile run

One's approach to her running is often revealed in facial expressions. Witness Joel Axup's intensity, Dawn Bosworth's hypnotic trance, and Kelly Yeocum's severe relaxation.

Scoreboard

Varsity

R.I.	29	Bettendorf	30
R.I.	33	Clinton	25
R.I.	5	Rock Falls	44
R.I.	31	Geneseo	24
R.I.	3	UTHS	24
R.I.	21	Galesburg	34
R.I.	26	Allemon	31
R.I.	19	Kewonee	44
R.I.	34	Moline	21
R.I.	17	N. Scott	45
R.I.	18	Pleasant Valley	42
R.I.	30	UTHS	27

Sterling Invit. 9th out of 24
DeKalb Invit. 10th out of 15
Geneseo Invit. 6th out of 11
Dixon Invit. 11th out of 18
Big "6" 2nd out of 6
District 2nd out of 10
Sectional 7th out of 16

Fresh-Soph

R.I.	25	Kewonee	30
R.I.	15	UTHS	43
R.I.	16	Bettendorf	39
R.I.	19	Clinton	42
R.I.	15	Geneseo	44
R.I.	17	Galesburg	41
R.I.	31	UTHS	28

R.I. won by forfeit over Allemon
R.I. won by forfeit over Moline
DeKalb Invit. 2nd out of 14
Geneseo Invit. 2nd out of 10
Dixon Invit. 1st out of 15
Sterling Invit. 3rd out of 23
Galesburg Invit. 2nd out of 11

"Swimmer Sent To State"

-Coach Friedrichsen

"Tankmen Improve Record"

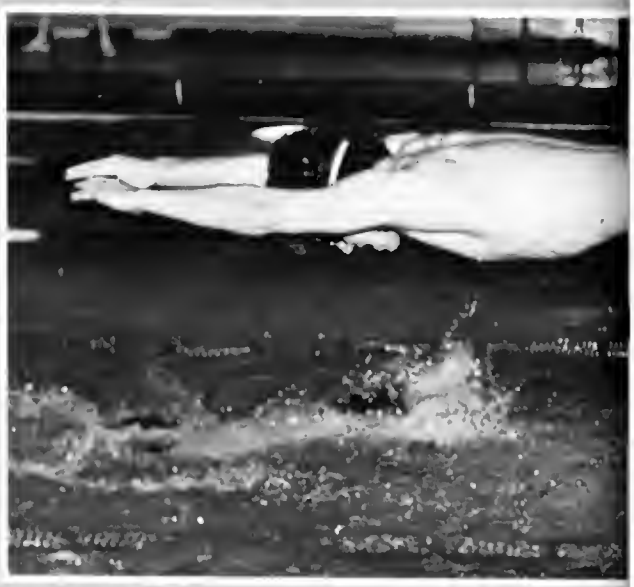
-Team Member

The Rocky Girl's Swimming and Diving Team were led by seniors Jeonine Kittiesan, Tandy Niemann, Laurie Wakeland and diver Liso Bawker. Coach Friedrichsen stoted, "This group of seniors climaxed after many years of competitive swimming, formed mony friendships, won mony exciting meets, and saw their times improve throughout their swimming career at Rocky."

Saphamare Missy McKee was the high scorer for the year and qualified again for the state finals in the backstroke.

The Bay's Swimming Team was also aided by seniors. Joe Brewet, Matt Lofgren, Rob Humphrey, Bill Morrison, and Dean Hasselroth led the way for their team. Fine performances were also given by underclassmen too.

Trying to shave seconds off their times, the swimming team sported a new hairstyle for the district meet. In district competition the team placed third out of eleven teams. Senior Joe Brewet broke the only record of the meet in the 200 yard freestyle. Swimming a 1:50 flat, he broke the existing record of 1:51.8 set in 1980.



Girl's Swimming

Rock Island	56	Burlington	116
Rock Island	64	Clinton	106
Rock Island	87	U.T.H.S.	79
Rock Island	64	Davenport West	105
Rock Island	99	Alleman	65
Rock Island	48	Davenport Central	35
Rock Island	63	Moline	108
Rock Island	63	Peoria Central	108
Rock Island	109	Assumption	44
Rock Island	88	Macomb	78
Rock Island	107	Galesburg	59
Macomb Invitational			3rd out of 9
Rock Island Invitational			5th out of 11 teams
Burlington Invitational			7th out of 13
Big Six			2nd out of 6
District			5th out of 16

Robin Robinson and Becky Tredway give victorious smiles after a tough meet.

Senior Swimmers: First Row: Kai Swansan, Joe Brewet, Todd Duyvejanck. Second Row: Bill Morrison, Dean Hasselrath, Jim McNamara. Third Row: Matt Lofgren, and Bob Humphrey.

On your marks, get set and go is all that is on Missy McKee's mind at the beginning of a race.

Boy's Swimming

Rock Island	36	Carl Sandburg	47
Rock Island	64	Andrew	107
Rock Island	70	Davenport West	102
Rock Island	33	East Moline	50
Rock Island	48	Sterling	35
Rock Island	78	Burlington	103
Rock Island	42	Mocomb	40
Rock Island	64	Galesburg	19
Rock Island	60	Bettendorf	112
Rock Island	56	Moline	116
Rock Island	84	Davenport Central	88
Rock Island	59	Cedar Rapids Washington	112
Rock Island	87	Peoria	85
Burlington Invitational			3rd out of 8
Mocomb Invitational			4th out of 6
Panther Invitational			3rd out of 7
Rock Island Pentathalon			4th out of 7
Big Six			3rd out of 6
District			3rd out of 11

Starting with a perfect dive gives Jim McNamara the winning edge.

Adding a little flair to the annual red and gold swimming meet, Fred Hynd models a girl's swimming suit.

"Mental Attitude Pays Off"

- Coach Samman

The 1981 Girls Tennis Team led by Coach Les Samman closed the year with a 8-2 record. Coach Samman recalled the plans he had made for this years team. He saw depth and experience and looked forward to a good season. He saw great opportunities for Kelly Fackel, his number one player for the past three years. After the team captured the Western Big 6 title, Kelly went on to a second place finish in District and closed the year in the top 32 at State. Kelly was joined in a team effort by Lisa Strieter, Jenny Schiller, Sarah Sahl, and Shelly Newland, who filled in the second through sixth spots. All in all the team put forth a winning effort.

The returning letterman for the Rock Island Boys Tennis Team expected a winning season. Scott Gerstein, Steve Moran, Steve Katz, Marcos Herrera, and Jim McNamara put forth a strong effort in the battles against their opponents.

Scoreboard

Rock Island	9	Macomb	0
Rock Island	9	Alleman	0
Rock Island	3	Galesburg	6
Rock Island	9	Kewanee	0
Rock Island	7	Moline	2
Rock Island	1	Sterling	8
Rock Island	9	U.T.H.S.	0
Rock Island	8	Alleman	1
Rock Island	5	Moline	4

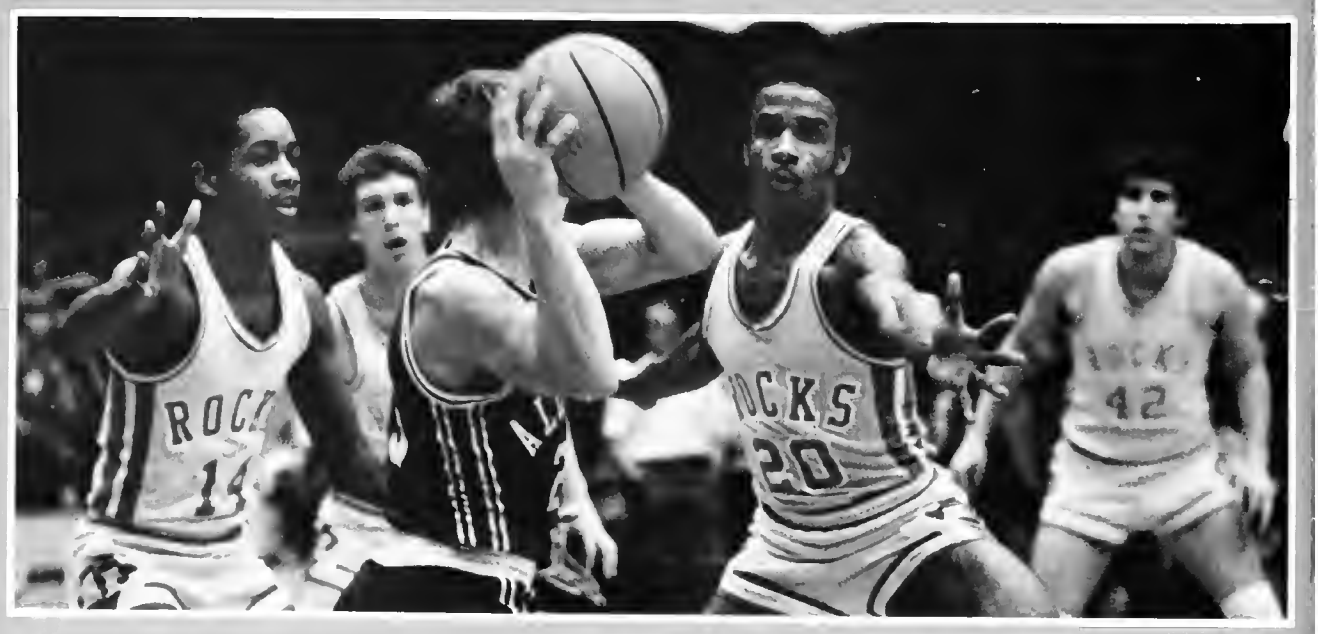
Steve Katz takes on Steve Moran and Scott Gerstein while practicing "Z" pattern.

Pure concentration is shown on Marcos Herrera's face as he focuses his attention on the ball.

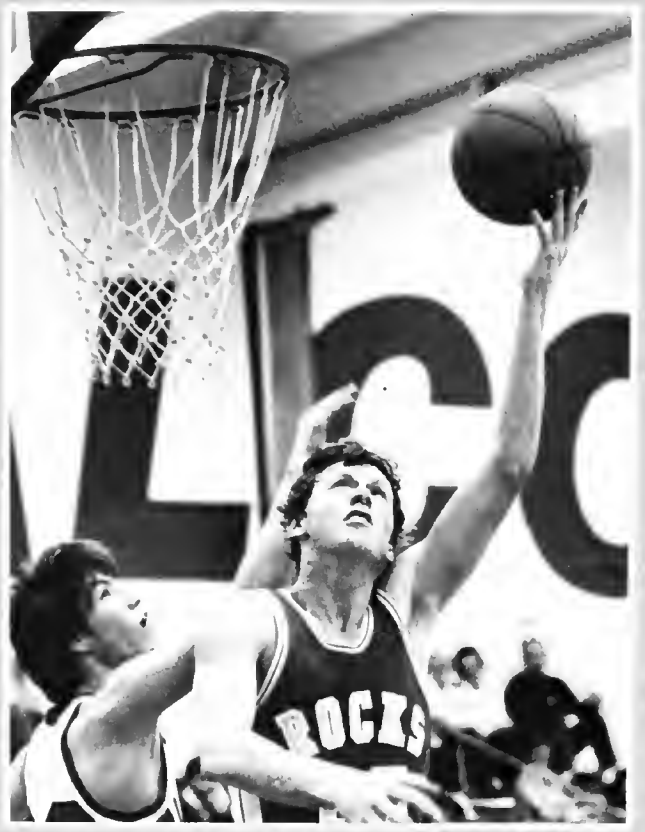
Steve Moran watches with grim determination as the ball flies over the net.

Lisa Strieter watches the ball as perfect follow through pays off.

Eyes focusing on the ball, Shelly Newland makes good on her return.



Ron Hotchkiss and Tom Eagle look on as Harlee Miller and Derrick Pulliam exhibit aggressive defense.



Senior guard Mike Reid displays complete concentration as he watches the ball roll into the hoop.

Using his outstanding leaping ability, 6'3" Ricky Keys skies for the rebound.

Rocky Fans Wait Sixteen Years; None Of Them Disappointed

Using strong offensive skills, Pat Metcalf puts a fake on an Alleman opponent before taking the ball to the hoop.

Capturing the regional crown, Tony Johnson exhibits the thrill of victory as the Rocks take revenge on Moline.

1982 - sixteen years since Rocky had seen a sweet sixteen berth. 1982 - four years since the Rock Island fans saw their team perform in a sectional game. 1982 - the year Rocky spectators cheer their team to a regional championship, a sectional championship, a supersectional appearance and a heart-breaking defeat.

The Rocks began their "second season" on March 2nd. facing a familiar and crosstown rival, the Alleman Pioneers. The Rocks easily outhandled the Pioneers, 80-60, as they prepared for a battle with Moline.

The clash occured before a packed house, as the Rocks let loose a year's emotions and let the Maroons know why they were seeded number one. The lead see-sawed before the Rocks went ahead 34-33 at the half. The Rocks held on to the lead at the beginning of the third quarter before falling behind 41-40, then 43-42. That, however, was the last time the Rocks had to play catch-up. They coasted on to win the game, 68-62, and the regional crown. This win not only showed the quickness of the team, but the depth as well, as the reserved came off the bench to score 30 of the 68 points.

The speed of the Rocks proved to be too much as Sterling was outmanned, outrebounded and outscored 65-63 in the first game of the sectional. It was Pat Appleman's last minute steal that sealed the win. The next Friday night, caused even the Rocky faithful to skip a heartbeat. Dropping behind 14-7 in the first period, the Rocks scored 10 to Rochelle's 1 in the remainder of the first period to take an early 17-15 lead. Falling to a 34-31 deficit at halftime, the ninth ranked Rocks were not going to lose, and came thundering out in the third quarter. Outscoring the Hubs in the third period, the Rocks took a 53-50 lead. This three-point lead was extended to seven before being cut to a one point lead. Not giving in, the Rocks fed the ball inside to Appleman, who put the Rocks ahead to stay. Rochelle scored their last bucket and imediately called time-out. Two clocks showed no time left, but the official timeclock showed :01. With the refs already in their locker room and the net on the Rocks end cut down, Mike Reid was to seal the victory with a freethrow on a technical foul against Rochelle for calling a sixth time out.

After four days and ninety miles, the Rocks met their Waterloo, the Roms of Peoria Manual. Breaking out to a one point lead, after 8 minutes of play, the Rocks froze. Going from a 17-14 lead to a 23-17 deficit and failing to score in four minute period, the Rocks never again saw the lead in their hands. Although they outscored the Roms, they could an hang on until the end, losing 71-66 and putting an end to one of the best, if not the best season in the history of Rock Island High School basketball.

Breaking records seemed to be a habit for the Rocks. With an average of 75.4 points per game and scoring: 40 points in a quarter, 51 field goals in a game, and 2,261 points on the season, the Rocks could not leave the record books untouched. One statistic that remains in the books is the twenty years that Champaign avoids the reach of the Rocks - but as a famous person somewhere put it, "Wait till next year!"

Jubiliant Rocks celebrate a sectional championship. Row One Audrey Farrar, Brenda Suarez, Stephanie Hallberg, Lamyra Groves, Laura Paffenburger, Lynn Wheelan, Jackie Anderson Row Two Decker Magee, Brian Rice, Derrick Pulliam, Mike Reid, Michael Johnson, Pat Metcalf Steve Long, and Buffy Heth Row Three Coach Reid, Tony Johnson, Ron Hatchkiss, Tom Eagle, Harlee Miller, and Keith Rice Row Four Pat Applemon, Ricky Keys, Craig Sharp, Larry Schulte, Jeff Wendland, Matt Mayes.

Giving his best in his finol high school game. Ricky Keys flies high to sink a 10 foot jump shot.

Success! After sixteen years of sectional disappointment, Ron Hatchkiss and Pat Applemon celebrate as the crowd around them revels in the victory.

The hopes dashed, Jackie Anderson, views the scoreboard at Robertson Fieldhouse. Despite the Rocks continued effort, the score remained the same and the second season ends.

Center Pat Appleman uses speed and heigth to choik up two with on eosy loyup.

"Rewarding Season For Players And Fans"

-Coach Reid

Far the secand seasan in a row, Duncan Reid's Racks outshined all other tri-city teams. A regular season record of 22-3 reflected the Rocks autstanding year. "This has been a very rewarding season for the players and our fans," stated Coach Reid.

The Rocks opened their season by sweeping all three games of their own tournament anly to lase the trophy ta Alleman on freethrow percentage. Reid's crew maintained their win streak by trouncing Maline an their home caurt. This win streak came to an end against an excellent Quincy team. Racky fought hard, losing by anly eight paints. After two mare wins, Racky fans were caught in disbelief as their team lost to Cahokia in avertime. They went on ta win the cansalation bracket at the Pekin Tournament. The Racks proceeded with a four game win streak before losing their last game of the regular seasan ta Quincy. The last eleven games presented only two clase calls, a clase game at U.T.H.S. the weekend after they cracked the ratings and a came from behind victory aver Moline in a wild Rock Island Fieldhause.

The 1981-82 season was a record breaking seasan for Cacaptian Mike Reid and his teammates. The 6'2" senior brake a ten year record for points per game. The previous recard was set in 1971 by Bruce Hamming when he scared 42 paints against Davenport West. Mike's name taak that spot in the record books as he broke the record by scaring 43 points against Blaamington Central Catholic. Mike alsa brake his awn record of assists in a seasan. The Racks as a team alsa broke two records, 121 paints against Rock Falls erasing a 16 year old record and the offensive average on the season has new numbers in the book.

Leading the Racks an the caurt were Co-captains Ricky Keys and Mike Reid, Pat Appleman, Tony Johnson, Pat Metcalf, and Craig Sharp. Coming off the bench to make big contributions were Derrick Pulliam, Brian Rice, Tam Eagle, and Ron Hatchkiss.

Scoreboard

RI	64	Freeport	35	RI	71	Peoria Woodruff	47
RI	90	Rockford East	54	RI	59	Moline	52
RI	64	Quincy	72	RI	73	Alleman	55
RI	74	Davenport Central	47	RI	63	Cahokia	67 OT
RI	79	Hersey	57	RI	66	Hillcrest	51
RI	62	Chillicothe IVC	56	RI	81	East Moline	64
RI	78	Galesburg	72	RI	65	Quincy	78
RI	65	East Aurora	54	RI	121	Rock Falls	68
RI	74	Alleman	52	RI	80	Fenger	58
RI	59	East Moline	48	RI	77	Davenport West	53
RI	93	Galesburg	91	RI	107	Bloomington Central Catholic	45
RI	75	Moline	64	RI	84	Morton	70
RI	97	Chillicothe IVC	84				

Tom Eagle and Tony Johnson show their strong defensive talents against an unwilling opponent.

Young Players Shoot A Victorious Season

The underclassman proved their ability to play basketball as the three teams turned out winning seasons.

Coach Foley's sophomore team captured the Western Big 6 title after they ended up 10-0 for the conference. The soph's carried their winning streak to 33 straight. Three players started for the Rocks throughout all 23 games this season. These team members were Eric Lundgren, forward; Jon Rummels, guard; and John Hoss, center. Eric Lungren earned a place on the Varsity squad, where he averaged about 2.5 points a game. Backing up these three regulars were Marlan Lewis, Jim Moore, Jeff Tyler, and Evan Carlson, who all earned starting positions in one or more games. The team took 1st. place at the East Moline Sophomore tournament over the Christmas break. Although the team had fallen behind during some competition, the sophomores managed to keep their record clean.

Red and Gold freshman teams displayed talent throughout the year as both teams turned out winning records. The Red team, coached by Mr. Schulte, went unbeaten for the season, and went to the championship game of the freshman tournament played in Rocky fieldhouse. The Red came out victorious in the Red-Gold game in tough battle against players from the same school. The gold team, coached by Mr. Brown, turned in a fine record this season, although the team faced a loss against the Red, and a loss in the first game of the freshmen tournament, the team rocked up several victaries for the season.

The teams faced conference competition, tournaments, and non conference games and often more than one game a week. The soph's and freshman, however, fought toward winning seasons, thus, proving their skill, talents, and ability.

In practice, David Carr makes a perfect lay-up shot.

Jon Rummels disagrees with the referee's call.

Getting some advice from their coach, the sophomore players, listen carefully.

Scoreboard

Sophomore

R.I.	74	Moline	46	R.I.	92	Quincy	65
R.I.	88	Allemon	52	R.I.	75	Dovenport Centroi	61
R.I.	81	Golesburg	65	R.i.	63	Geneseo	34
R.I.	57	Eost Moline	49	R.I.	85	Eost Moline	61
R.I.	82	Golesburg	76	R.i.	1D5	Rock Folls	56
R.i.	73	Quincy	60	R.I.	64	Eost Auroro	47
R.I.	80	Allemon	42	R.I.	71	Chicogo Fenger	53
R.I.	81	Eost Moline	74	R.I.	60	Dovenport West	42
R.I.	74	Golesburg	62	R.I.	60	Bloomington Centroi Cotholic	53

Freshmen

Red	43	Rockridge	41	Gold	55	Rockridge	44
Red	76	Coolidge	41	Gold	63	Wilson	71
Red	72	Allemon White	33	Gold	81	Sterling	45
Red	76	Sterling	44	Gold	75	Eost Moline	43
Red	61	Assumption	39	Gold	52	Allemon White	37
Red	68	Allemon Green	50	Gold	67	John Deere	66
Red	74	Eost Moline	42	Gold	66	Eost Moline	60
Red	56	Riverdole	37	Gold	62	Allemon Green	67
Red	66	Geneseo	37	Gold	56	R.i. Red	67
Red	70	Eost Moline	38	Gold	7D	Kewonee	26
Red	Wir	John Deere Forfeit		Gold	60	Geneseo	18
Red	Win	Wilson Forfeit		Gold	81	R.i. Red	66
Red	67	R.i. Gold	56	Gold	87	Rockridge	64
Red	77	Kewonee	47	Gold	107	Kewonee	30
Red	65	Assumption	46	Gold	47	Rockridge	60
Red	69	Riverdole	21				
Red	81	R.I. Gold	66				
Red	59	Rockridge	57				
Red	77	Kewonee	40				
Red	72	Eost Moline	39				

In one of their victorious gomes, the scoreboord disploys the ployer's nomes.

During proctice, Kermit McDuffie shows off his obility to moke on outside shot.

Ernie Dovis, Williom Cloy, ond Mickey Russey impotiently owoit the holftime buzzer.

"Inexperience Plagues Rocky Spring Sports"

Cooch Corrall

Varsity baseball coach Jack Corrall looked for a successful season, despite the team's battle with inexperience. Lost year's team took with them the top pitchers and hitters, but Coach Corroll hoped he could compensate with players from last year's Western Big Six champion sophomore team. Nonetheless, the Rocks diamondmen look for a repeat of the 1977, when the Rocks last took the conference title. "Our fielding looks strong, but work will need to be done in areas of pitching and hitting. We should have an overall successful season," remarked Carroll, in his 10 years of coaching. Last year the saphomore team had a mirror image of the past 5 years. Saphomore head coach Gory Bender led the Pebbles to 3 Big Six Crowns in a row and 6 in the past 7 years. "It is difficult to single out any individual person that stands out, they all make a big contribution," stated Bender.

Leading the Varsity were seniors Tim Thompson, Craig Yeacum, Michael Johnson and Juniors, Durwin Elliott and Tim Paxon. Pebble standouts were Jamie Allison and Eric Lundgren.

The girls softball team, led for the first time by Cooch Jim Brown looked for the conference title and a trip to state. "When you want something bad enough" said Cooch Brown, "you can get it. And we certainly do want this." The 1982 team was led by Deanne Styx, Joni Jowoisz, Sherry Roessler and Pam Pickett.

Successfull That is the best way to describe the girls basketball team, led by Tracy Adams, Joni Jawiosz, Michelle Broud, and Angie Lewis. The girls captured a share of the title with East Moline, by escaping Golesburg in a hard fought game. "The season on the whole was a little disappointing, but winning the conference made up for it." said junior team member Joni Jawiasz.

Senior second-baseman Craig Yeacum pulls the ball out of the dust before throwing it to first base.

Junior standout pitcher Tim Daxon concentrates on hitting the strike zone.

Angie Lewis prepares for regionals by practicing the tough shots.

Deonne Styx stands in the box waiting for the first pitch.

Softball

Rock Island	14	Freeport	6
Rock Island	3	Moline	0
Rock Island	4	Moline	6
Rock Island	5	Quincy	4
Rock Island	7	Quincy	4
Rock Island	3	East Moline	8
Rock Island	3	East Moline	1
Rock Island	6	Genesea	1
Rock Island	11	Alleman	4
Rock Island	11	Alleman	6
Rock Island	4	Macomb	2
Rock Island	3	Macomb	4
Rock Island	11	Alleman	4
Rock Island	11	Alleman	6

Sophomore sensation Pam Pickett warms up before a big game against Alleman.

Baseball

R.I.	11	Monmouth	1	R.I.	6	Quincy	2
R.I.	6	UTHS	7	R.I.	1	Alleman	4
R.I.	1	Canton	0	R.I.	2	Alleman	3
R.I.	8	Genseo	4	R.I.	4	Moline	5
R.I.	5	Alleman	4	R.I.	17	Geneseo	3
R.I.	4	Moline	2	R.I.	7	Galesburg	0
R.I.	4	Moline	1	R.I.	5	Galesburg	8
R.I.	3	Moline	12	R.I.	7	Macomb	2
R.I.	6	UTHS	4	R.I.	10	Macomb	0
R.I.	6	UTHS	7	R.I.	4	Galesburg	5
R.I.	5	Quincy	2				

Leading the baseball team to victory are Asst. Varsity Coach Al Gargal, Varsity Head Coach Jack Carroll, Sophomore Asst. Coach Richard Allison, and Sophomore Head Coach Gary Bender.

"Wrestling Is Truly A Full Time Job"

-Coach Gerber

The Wrestling Racks ended their 1981-82 seasan with a recard af 6 wins and 8 lasses. Although nat as gaad as he had haped far, Caach Walt Gerber cammented, "Tawards the end af the seasan, I felt and the team felt, we were impraving."

The biggest prablem was their lack af a heavy weight wrestler after lasing Jim Green, wha suffered a neck injury during the first meet. The lighter weight were hawever, na less than awesame. Tim Wright, wrestling at 112 lbs., headed inta the state taurnament with a recard af 25 straight wins and ane lass. The Racks advanced three ather wrestlers ta the state taurnaments in Champaign, Quincy Steel at 105 lbs, Greg Hendersan at 126 lbs., and Victar Hall at 132 lbs.

Thaugh their recard didn't shaw it, the team prefarmed well in duel meet competitian and in their taurnaments. The Racks placed third in the sectianals in Rackfard after sending anly five wrestlers.

They did have trauble hawever in a duel meet against Maline. After a heated disagreement with a referee, the Racks walked aut. It was later appealed ta the IHSA, and the meet was then considered a draw.

Caach Gerber stated that wrestling is the best individual and team spart because af the supreme dedicatian it takes. It seams that dedicatian paid aff far the Racks.

Tim Wright, 112lbs, practices his craft with a dummy before facing a real apponent.

Despite the training and practicing, victory isn't always possible. Coach Gerber consoles Tim Davison after an unfortunate defeat.

Varsity Scoreboard

Rock Island	24	Savanna	42
Rock Island	35	Quincy	24
Rock Island	44	Galesburg	26
Rock Island	18	Rockfalls	39
Rock Island	24	Central	32
Rock Island	12	West	43
Rock Island	27	Pleasant Valley	29
Rock Island	26	Riverdale	28
Rock Island	13	U.T.H.S.	40
Rock Island	27	Aledo	24
Rock Island	36	Erie	21
Rock Island	26	Genesea	28
Rock Island	30	Alleman	15
Rock Island	59	Peoria Washington	17

Taking his usual position on the side of the mat, Coach Walt Gerber fixes his eyes on the athletes.

Before they get their chance to wrestle their opponents, Victor Holl and Greg Henderson discuss the action of hand.

Tim Sanders concentrates on his opponent while waiting for the whistle to sound.

Freshman Scoreboard

Freshmen							
Gold	48	Alleman	12	Red	63	Alleman	6
Gold	18	E.M. Orange	51	Red	48	E.M. Orange	18
Gold	19	E.M. Black	41	Red	48	E.M. Black	24
Gold	6	John Deere	55	Red	38	John Deere	35
Gold	15	Coolidge	45	Red	61	Wilson	9
Gold	34					Genesee	9
Red and Gold							18

Sophomore Scoreboard

Rock Island	30	Rockridge	27
Rock Island	46	Winola	19
Rock Island	46	Sherrard	15
Rock Island	33	Davenport Central	33
Rock Island	30	Davenport West	32
Rock Island	38	Pleasant Valley	27
Rock Island	32	East Moline	33
Rock Island	25	Moline	37
Rock Island	59	Peoria Washington	7
Erie Tournament		First place	
Panther Tournament		Third place	

"Mattmen Tackle Tough Year, Rocks Prevail"

-Ted Dassa

The youthful Rocky grapplers had winning seasons during the 1981-82 year. The freshmen teams indicated the fine brand of wrestling Rocky has to look forward to in the next three years. Coached by David Smith, the gold team finished with a 1-4 record. This included a big win over Alleman. Coach Smith stated, "Although we did not have a winning season, I am enthusiastic about the determination and talent of my boys." The red team had a different kind of record. Coach Doug Hallburg led his team to a 5-0 season. A good portion of his team also wrestled J.V. and Varsity throughout the year. The two freshman teams combined for a win over Genesee at the end of the season. The Sterling Tournament gave both teams a chance to demonstrate their talent and ability with some top competitors. When it ended, Rock Island came away with eleven trophies including first place trophies going to Brian Guthrie, Jeff Murphy, Kipp Westbrook, and Anthony Harris. Second place trophies were nabbed by Chris Elsey, Billy Marrow, Greg Williams, and Roger Lehr. Placing third for the Rocks were Zredrick Abrams, Thomas Henderson, and Tom Wilson. The freshman gold team did not place but the freshman red team placed second overall. The sophomore team also had a successful season, losing only once, "I am very proud of how hard they worked to achieve their victories and I feel they were well earned." said Coach Ed Lillis. All three coaches worked closely with each other and with varsity coach Walt Gerber to develop Rocky's excellent wrestling program.

Limbering up before practice allows Brian Guthrie the agility he needs to perform well.

Preparing to begin a match, Rocky wrestler Ted Dosso forces himself into deep concentration.

Demonstrating an important move Kipp Westbrook and Chuck Taylor look forward to an upcoming meet.

Pain is evident on the face of Jerry Trice as he stretches his muscles in preparation for practice.

"Golfers Improve With Every Stroke At Meets"

Golf Team Member

The Rock Island Boys Golf Team shot themselves to a good year with the help of Coach Dan Petrucelli. The varsity team, led by seniors Tom DeSmet, Joe Suarez, Tom Hesser, and Decker Magee, compiled a winning record once again. Rounding out the top six were juniors Dave Marker and Shane McLaughlin. The team captured the Big Six title with Decker Magee leading the way. The junior varsity also compiled a winning record.

Facing the season with only two lettermen returning, an optimistic Coach Mark Andersen said, "I hope to take half of our matches." The seven girls, none of whom were seniors, spent the year gaining experience and developing their skills. The team was led by junior Mary Edwards and sophomores Jill Robb and Pam Hird. Junior Jacque Frey and freshmen Colette Chickriss and Beth Hass rounded out the squad. The girls improved upon their past records, compiling the best win-loss record in three years.

Ball in midair, David Marker chips onto the green.

Scoreboard

Rock Island	261	Macomb	276
Rock Island	237	Geneseo	203
Rock Island	220	U.T.H.S.	231
Rock Island	214	Galesburg	200
Rock Island	200	Moline	202
Rock Island	233		205
Rock Island	202	Geneseo	211
Rock Island	203	Dixon	194
Rock Island	223	Galesburg	193
Rock Island	214	Macomb	208
Rock Island	222	U.T.H.S.	218
Rock Island	249	Dixon	227

Quincy Invitational 5th out of 6
Big Six 4th out of 5
District 5th out of 5

Pam Hird watches the flight of her ball after her follow through.

Row One: Jim Moore, Kevin Johnsan, Row Tow: Coach Dan Petracelli Row Three Mike Peorson, Tam Benson, Tim Hesser, Jahn Golvin

Jacques Frey watches expectantly as the ball rolls toword the hole.

Scoreboard

Vorsity				J.V.			
R.I.	152	Riverdale	156	R.I.	159	Aledo	189
R.I.	147	Aledo	164	R.I.	170	Genesea	177
R.I.	158	Geneseo	158	R.I.	181	Kewonee	173
R.I.	148	Monmouth	158	R.I.	171	U.T.H.S.	178
R.I.	162	Kewanee	156	R.I.	155	Maline	162
R.I.	157	U.T.H.S.	160	R.I.	181	Aledo	205
R.I.	154	Maline	162	R.I.	159	U.T.H.S.	186
R.I.	149	Alleman	145	R.I.	168	Maline	174
R.I.	165	Aledo	178	R.I.	151	Galesburg	161
R.I.	152	U.T.H.S.	155				
R.I.	146	Alleman	160				
R.I.	154	Maline	155				
R.I.	149	Galesburg	150				

Mocamb Invitationol 6th out of 12
Pearia Monuol 17th out af 34
Big Six 1st out af 6
District 8th out af 10

Before performing, Dawn Quinby takes a few minutes to psyche herself up.

After completing her routine, Nancy Leworne anxiously awaits the score.

Rhonda Milligan concentrates on the pins before releasing the ball.

After beating out the East Moline bowling team, the Rock Island girls won the district championship.

Girls Gymnastics

Rock Island	140.04	Davenport West	132.86
Rock Island	97.23	Moline	95.81
Rock Island	142.30	Davenport Central	157.30
Rock Island	146.55	Pleasant Valley	141.60
Rock Island	145.35	Tipton	121.55
Rock Island	100.26	Assumption	107.40

Downers Grove North 98.58 9th out of 12 teams
Moline-Bettendorf 3rd out of 3 teams
Muscatine 1st out of 3 teams
District 3rd out of 12 teams
Wins-6 Losses-2

At District — Kegglers Swipe First, Tumblers Land Third

-record book

Balance, skill, caardinatlanall are mojor parts af gymnastics. The girls wan faur af the six duel meets ond took the Muscatine Invatatianal Champlanship ta gain the first gymnastics trophy. The team set a schaal record at the Wheaton District meet scarlng 100.725 paints. Angie Dassa was voted honarory team captaln. "They cauldn't hove made a better chalce" according ta Caach Fredrichsen. "She was my assistant caach. I om praud af the whale team."

Anather caach that was proud of his team was Cooch Braet. The girls team had o split seasan- five ond five. At the beginning of the seasan, the girls elected Rhonda Reveol ta be the team captain. After a slow start, they picked up speed ond wan district with a tatal pin fall af 4856. At state, the team took 18th place aut af the 24 teams thot campeted and 105 tatal teams. "I am praud af the teom effart the girls showed at district and state," commented Caoch Braet. The team members vated Rhanda Milligan as most voluable and Carol Keiffer as most improved.

Girls Bowling

Rock Island	2227	Sterling	2169
Rock Island	2231	Allemon	2278
Rock Island	2348	Dixan	2364
Rock Island	2284	UTHS	2378
Rock Island	2361	Galesburg	2033
Rock Island	2269	Contan	2422
Rock Island	2175	UTHS	2307
Rock Island	2397	Allemon	2193
Rock Island	2504	Sterling	2119
Rock Island	2346	Golesburg	2151

Orian Invitotional 4521 7th aut af 6 teams
Rock Island Invitatianal 4584 5th aut af 8 teams
Kewanee Invitotianal 4207 2nd aut af 2 teams
District 4856 1st aut of 5 teams
State 4662 18th aut af 24 campeting teams
18th aut af 105 teams
Wins-5 Losses-5

Showing a great deal af balance and caardinatian, Dawn Quinby perfarms an the balance beam.

Records Fall As Tracksters Excell

-Team member

The 1981 girls track team had an excellent year, many records were braken. LeMyra Graves ran the 100 meter dash in 12.1 secands, Glara Miller ran the 400 meter dash in 58.4 secands, Angie Lewis brake the 100 meter law hurdles recard, and Karen Bigfard hurled the discus 119'2". Highlighting the 1981 seasan included capturing the titles af District Champians and Western Big Six Champians. The 1981 bays track team was daminated by autstanding juniars. Leading the team was Michael Kelly, Tam Sellers, Tim Carlsan, Kirk Clark, Tim Bawden, Tadd Birkel, Mark Hart, Ryan Sheley and Kris Dassa.

The bays were 3rd in District aut af 12 teams. They put farth a great effart during the seasan.

During practice Kris Dossa winds up to throw the discus.

Brian Rice shows good form as he flys over the high hurdles.

Showing determination while passing her opponent LeMyra Graves sets a new school record in the 100 meter dash.

Boy's Track

Boys Varsity (1981)			
Rock Island	89	(Dav.) West	48
Rock Island	60	Sterling	86
Rock Island	113	Galesburg 52½	Alleman 19½
Rock Island	97	UTHS	49
Rock Island	71	Moline	75
Rock Island	98	(Dav.) Central	132
Big "6" Indoor			2nd out of 6 teams
Moline Invitational			6th out of 8 teams
Rock Island Invitational			2nd out of 5 teams
Bettendorf Invitational			3rd out of 6 teams
Big "6"			2nd out of 6 teams
District			3rd out of 12 teams
Home wood			4th out of 18 teams
Sterling Relays			3rd out of 14 teams
Sophomore			
Rock Island	100	(Dav.) West	22
Rock Island	59	Sterling	87
Rock Island	112	Galesburg 37	Alleman 30
Rock Island	86	UTHS	60
Rock Island	101	Moline	40
Rock Island	105	(Dav.) Central	92

Concentration is the key to successful pole-vaulting. Tim Bowden reveals his seriousness in the art.

Girls Track

Girls Varsity (1981)			
Rock Island	43		77
Rock Island	66½	(Dav.) Central	50
Rock Island	41	Genesea 47½ Rock Falls	87
Rock Island	58	Moline	61
Rock Island	77	Pleasant Valley	51
Rock Island	85	Galesburg 38 UTHS	43
Rock Island	87	Monmonth	39
Rock Falls Invitational		Alleman 38 Rockridge	
Moline Invitational		2nd out of 11 teams	
Genesea Invitational		3rd out of 10 teams	
UTHS Invitational		1st out of 12 teams	
Jesse Day Relays		2nd out of 6 teams	
Big "6"		4th out of 8 teams	
District		1st out of 6 teams	
Juniar Varsity		1st out of 16 teams	
Rock Island	40		48
Rock Island	39	RockFalls 65 Genesea	53
Rock Island	67	Pleasant Valley	67
Rock Island	64	Galesburg 13 UTHS	40
Freshman		Moline	
Rock Island	77	UTHS	49
Tri City		1st out of 6 teams	
9th Grade Relays		1st out of 6 teams	

Gaining fast on Bettendorf, Rock Island's Ed Branigan strives to win at the R.I. Invitational.

A moment off in timing could mean the difference in winning or losing. Gloria Miller and Rita Jett show excellent timing in passing the baton.

A Little More Class In

ORGANIZATIONS

Terry McGinnis practices her skills in her Office Occupations course.

Lettermen's Club contributes a lot of hard work towards enhancing school life.

Hitting the right note is important to Glee Club members Velicia Washington and Linda Clautier.

Comedy appeals to Bill Motz and Jim Peterson during a Drama Club meeting.

Members of the Marching Band proudly display their talents in the Augustana Homecoming parade.

Activities at Rock Island high school were not limited to athletics only. Rocky made available a large selection of clubs and organizations, and as usual these gave students a chance to further their interests outside the classroom, yet not outside the school.

The various organizations allowed students to become involved with their school, community, and even other countries. They could function as individuals or work as a group. The list of clubs at Rocky was always expandable to keep up with the pace and needs of students.

Rocky's organizational program dealt with practically every interest demanded by the students. Some examples included the Senate, which fulfilled political interests, the Watchtower and Crimson Crier for journalism, High School Bowl and Chess Team for the masterminds, and Choir and Drama Club for the performers. These were only a small portion of the offerings of Rock Island high school.

Work programs also fell into the club category. They gave students a shot at careers before they graduated. Whether it was nursing or clerical practices, opportunities in most job areas were available. These organizations also counted as graduation credits.

Spirit provided the backbone of the school. At Rocky there were several options to choose from to support the school. Pep Club had a large membership, and the school Marching and Pep Bands have been known for their fine talents and loyalty to the school.

In order to raise money, many of the clubs held bake sales or candy sales, and some even sponsored dances. The money earned went towards field trips and parties for the organizations. Most club meetings were held after school, and it was during this time that members planned and worked together on their agendas for the school year.

Overall, Rock Island high's extra curricular activities program was sufficient in meeting the needs and interests of the student body. The clubs and organizations appealed to almost everyone for one reason or another. The need for participation created school involvement, which was both hard work and fun. The organizational program enabled students to broaden their knowledge and understanding of group effort.

Creating new ideas for school functions, Senator Kelly Fackel works out her thoughts.

Marching Band Captures Trophy

The "Morching Racks" proved once again that hard work is o key to success. Far the first time ever, they brought to Racky the coveted Sweepstakes Trophy from Western Illinois University homecoming parade. This traphy was given to the best band in the parade. The band competed in Western's parade os well os performing at the hame faatball games and marching in ather parades in and araund the Quad Cities area.

Pep Band cauld also be named "Excitement." A finalist in last year's IHSA State Taurnment, this valunteer graup shawed both its musicol talent and its ability to pramate enthusiam at ballgames and pep assemblies.

The jazz band saught ta develop within its members a sense of America's music by playing a variety af musicol styles in the "jazz" idiam. This group participated in festivals at calleges and universities and some members particpoted at the All-District and All-State levels.

The cancert band provided its members with a number af appartunities ta develop and present their skills. Aside from hame cancerts and assembly pragrams at the junior high schaals, its members alsa particpoted in state and area festivals and salo, ensemble and arganizatianal cantests.

Flags: First Raw: Manan Gagnan, Rita Roach, Peggy Lee, Marla Mills, Sally Hefferman, Glaria Nache, Diana Nablet, Chris Welnert, Lisa Fabes. Secand Raw: Karen Haben, Terri Smith, Sue DeVriese, Trish Elstan Cindy Jahnsan, Diana Huisman, Mary Beth Klatt, Jenny Davisan, Chris Owen, Rhanda Fabes

Drum Majars: First Raw: Karen Haben, Pam Sharb, Chris Lear, Tim Hurlburt.

Sausaphanist Jeff Anthany wanders if Marching Band will ever end.

Cadre: First Raw: Gail Bawling, Marla Mills, Russ Meyer, Cathy Mahanes, Sue Birrell. Secand Raw: Ruth Ann Mullins, Tammy Sanders, Dean Sheese, Mike De Vriese, Rad Reed

Morching Bond: First Row: Rito Rooch, Monon Gagnon, Soily Hefferman, Trish Elston, Sue De Vrise, Mary Beth Klott, Cindy Johnson, Terri Smith, Peggy Lee, Koren Hoben, Morlo Mills, Diane Huismonn, Jenny Davison, Chris Weinert, Rhonda Forbes, Chris Owens, Giorio Noche, Liso Forbes, Diono Noblet. Secand Row: Gail Bowling, Jill Fern, Becky Hahn, Selena Castle, Doug Fitzsimmons, Lindo Cloude, Coroi Wogner, Sharon Shaffer, Koren Ediand, Pom Bowers, Gwen Callier, Srphanie, Condrock, Lisa Fuischer, Jone Christensen, Andreo Nelson, Sue Birreli, Vicki Dawing, Chris Griffen, Tammy Shorb, Danny Sims, Kelly Peterson, Pon Sharb, Chris Leor. Third Row: Jeff Smith, Kristi Neilsan, Beth Humphery, Kim Stribling, Lisa Bowker, Pam Banos, Julie Lonoghon, Julie Moore, Glynis Euring, Poul Lappin, Carky Sonders, Debbie Krause, Regina Flowers, Andrea Glick, Potti Reinhart, Leonn Cloude, Stephonie Hawthorne, Kim Nelsan, Dionne Key, Down Bibbs, La Russia Yellock, Neil Harman, Lourie Fawks, Kris Torr, Sue Petrilli, Tim Huriautt. Fourth Row: Tommy Dennis, Mike De Vriese, Jay Ferm, Brian Mohr, Lee Haweil, Mort Rowe, Linda Renneke, Dove Andersan, Andre Delouiser, Marty Dennis, Brad Dawson, Chris Hong, Ruth Ann Mullins, Rod Reed, Poul Wogner, Chris Stribbling, Mike Chamberloin, Leslie Cole, Gary Elmore, Lisa Ligan, Teresa Schmitt, Lisa Clark, Tammy Sonders, Jo Anno Grant, Anita Berry. Fifth Row: Anthony Mages, Art Farrance, Shelio Metcalf, Bort Raberts, Ernie Beone, Martin Moto, Joy Dovis, Tim Logsdan, Rob Bebee, Tony Harmon, Tim Pool, Scott Baitunise, Steve Carlsan, Mike Pepping, Alonzo Gorzo, Dono Good, Chris Coudill, Cathy Mohones, Terri Fawler, Kevin Sampsan, Scott Ponther, Sixth Row: Todd Rirkel, Kevin Petrilli, Tam Schwegler, Kyle Callins, Kristi Kuhn, Scott Blaser, Scott Henoren, Kirk Epperly, Dave Nightingale, Rus Meyer, Deon Sheese

First Ploce "Sweepstokes Trophy" from Western Illinois University Homecoming Porode.

Color Guord: Bonner: Becky Hahn, Shelio Metcalf. Secand Row: Guard: Jeff Smith, Jili Ferm, Gail Bowling, Kristi Neilson, Anthony Magee, Tammy Dennis

Pep, Jazz Band Uplift Spirit

Band Members Going to State: First Row: Kevin Saeken, Tammy Sanders, Doug Boyd, Jim Ostram, Tim Hurlbutt.

Jazz Band Members: First Row: Jenny Oestreich, Tommy Dennis, Rus Meyer, Aurelia Morsholl, Tim Hurlbutt, Mark Hart, Rod Reed, Mike Chamberlain. Second Row: Mark Deffenbaugh, Jim Remy, Arthur Forrance, Todd Birkel, Ernesto Mota. Third Row: Mickey Russey, Kevin Saeken, Tony Vogel, Jim Ostrom, Bob Brower, Scott Shellhause, Terry hayes, Mike Pepping, Ernie Beone, Chris Lear.

Waiting for the band leader to begin, Laurie Fawks, Sharon Shaffer, and Rod Reed wait patiently.

Pep Bond: First Row: Terri Fowler, Beth Humphrey, Corky Sonders, Regina Flowers, Glynis Euring, Andrea Glick, Stephanie Howthorne, Sue Birrell, Sue Petrelli, Cathy Mahones, Pam Shorb, Lisa Clark, Laurie Fowks, Marty Dennis, Kristi Kuhn. Second Row: Kevin Soiken, Lorussia Yellock, Lisa Bowker, Teresa Schmitt, Lee Howell, Debbie Krouse, Chris Stribling, Ruth Ann Mullins, Steve Carlson, Tim Hurlbutt, Paul Wagner, Mike Chamberlain, Rod Reed, Andrea Nelson, Tommy Sonders, Chris Hong, Paul Lappin. Third Row: Karen Edund, Sharon Shaffer, Russ Meyer, Scott Panther, Kim Stribling, Andre Delouiser, Joy Davis, Todd Birkel, Eresta Mata, Kirk Epperly, Dana Good, Doug Fitzsimmons. Fourth Row: Art Farrance, Joy Ferm, Mike De Vreise, Selena Castle, Matt Rowe, Dave Anderson, Tom Schwegler, Chris Lear, Mike Pepping, Ernie Bean.

Russ Meyer adds beat to the Pep Band as he plays the drums.

Years of experience show quality in Mr. Butterfield's directing skills.

Students Perform In School Musical

The Rock Island High School Orchestra had a full year. Regular season concerts were augmented by community performances, All-District auditions and Festival, All State Festival, and Mississippi Valley Orchestra Festival. Most orchestra students participated in the state solo and ensemble contest in March. The forty members also took part in the State Organizational Contest in April. Another major event for the orchestra was performing the school musical. The instrumental department also had the honor of a visiting artist, Kim Kashkashian, viola player.

Officers: Robin Raybarn, Sally Heffernan, Daug Bayd, Barry Boehm

Orchestra: First Row: Sally Heffernan, Barry Boehm, Robin Rayborn, Jill Newnon, Jeff Smith, Lorenza Martin, Lisa Janecke, Daug Bayd. Second Row: Andre Delauisur, Dione Huismon, Rich Moritz, Marondo Colahan, Kathy Feiner, Banito Berry, Liso Gibbsan, Mary Beth Klatt, Ken Marrow, Karen Albrecht. Third Row: Pam Sharb, Cathy Mahones, Marty Dennis, Tim Hurlbutt, Corky Sonders, Paul Loppin, Skip Wagner, Ruth Ann Mullins, Fourth Row: Tommy Sanders, Steve Carlson, Gail Bawling, Doug Fitzsimmans, Tadd Birkel, Selena Castle, Mike Pepping, Chris Leor. Fifth Row: Charles Taylar, Russ Meyer, Terri Fawler.

Orchestra: First Row: Paul Lappin, Cara Wagner, Linda Renneke, Julie Lanaghan, Lisa Bawker, Carky Sonders, Tommy Sonders, Andreo Nelsan, Jane Christensen, Kathy Pepping, Sue Birrell, Cathy Mahanes, Sue Petrilli, Pom Sharb. Second Row: Andrea Glick, Glynis Euring, LoRussio Yellock, Julie Moore, Stephonie Condrock, Beth Humphery, Pam Bannas, Kim Nelsan, Karen Edlund, Patty Reinhart, Teresa Schmitt, Monon Gognon, Kelly Petersan, Vicki Downing, Chris Griffin, Tammy Sharb, Chris Caudili, Kristi Kuhn, Dawn Bibbs, Marty Dennis. Third Row: Regina Flowers, Sharon Shoffer, Dianne Kee, Lindo Cloude, Pom Bowers, Lisa Fulscher, Rod Reed, Brad Dawsan, Chris Hang, Leslie Cale, Leann Claude, Steve Carlson, Ruth Ann Mullins, Stephonie Howthorne, Laurie Fawks, Kris Tarr, Jenny Davisan, Lisa Clark, Jaanna Grant, Anita Berry. Fourth Row: Chris Lear, Selena Castle, Rob Bebee, Mike Pepping, Martin Moto, Ernie Beane, Mike DeVriese, Dave Andersan, Tim Logsdan, Jay Davis, Debbie Krause, Paul Wagner, Mike Chamberlain, Chris Stribling, Andre Delouiser, Scott Boltunis, Neil Harman, Alanza Garza, Gary Elmare, Daug Fitzsimmans, Dana Gaad, Kirk Epperly, Ernesta Mata, Jeff Anthany. Fifth Row: Brian Mohr, Mott Rowe, Tony Harman, Bart Roberts, Tim Paal, Charles Taylar, Kyle Calins, Scott Bloser, Scott Hendren, Terri Fawler, Scott Ponther, Dovid Nightingale, Vonce Kerr, Kevin Petrilli, Deon Sheese, Rus Meyer.

Officers for Concert Bond: Tammy Sanders, President; Cathy Mahones, Vice President; Sue Petrilli, Secretary; Sue Birrell, Treasurer

Tubist, Jeff Anthany, wanders why marching band ended.

Choral Groups Entertain With Pop Music

Once again students put their voices together to praduce the Chamber and Cancert sectians af Glee Club. Chamber and Concert consisted primorily af Juniars and Seniars but this year a few sophomares drifted in. These twa charal groups were campased af Rack Island high schools' best vocalists.

Chomber and Cancert perfarmed far many arganizations and pragrams at the neighboring grade schaals.

Their moin performonce, the Pops Cancert, entertained many af the students at Racky. They sang Haggie Charmicheal, a cauntry jambaree and many salas.

Chomber olso competed far a chance ta sing at state and district competitions.

To be heard obove the mony femole voices, the few males in chamber charus must sing aut. Troy De Fronce, Scott Simmer, and Greg Pursell put their voices together to do just thot.

Concert chorus: First row: Robin Woffle, Liso Cottan, Deanna Wolker, Thereso Quorterman, Corolyn Brawn. Secand row: Velessia Woshingtan, Foith Vogel, Nancy Nelson, Sharon Nichols. Third row: Linda Clautier, Dano Wolker, Tom Elmore. Faurth raw: Poul Solais, Don Marey, Arty Farronce, Donny Sims. Fifth row: Terry Bunedy, Elbert Myers, Michael Estell. Sixth row: Phil Porrick. Not pictured: Benita Romsey, Randall Parsons, Diana Noblet.

Sandra Hester carefully harmonizes during her chorus class.

Jeanne Newnham practices her solo for the Christmas program.

Many class periods in chorus are spent singing around the piano. Here, along with Mr. Mourus, students in Concert chorus enjoy a song.

Marda Lizdos makes sure she looks just right before performing in the Christmas program.

Chamber chorus: First row: Nancy Gordon, Diana Nobel, April Griffiths, Jeanne Newnham, Liz Palicki. Second row: Robert Mourus, Donny Sims, Anne Kelleher, Tracy Bioncke, Marda Lizdos, Nancy Thann, Reva Beswick, Arty Farrance. Third row: Jeff Munday, Mary Wesseler, Deena McFall, Sandra Hester, Linda Vaughn, Rondo Milligan, Brit Montgomery. Fourth row: Sergio Villarreal, Tray DeFrance, Greg Pursell, Scott Simmer, Tom DeSmet, Anthony McGee, Mike Stern. Piano player: Robin Royborn.

Mixed Glee Club Peforms For Students

Students interested in singing in harmany had the oppartunity to enroll in the mixed glee club. This caurse involves learning different sangs ond performing for school programs. The Christmas program was on event that the mixed glee club performed at. Songs they sang included: Ring Christmas Bells, Gloria, and Mary had a Baby.

If the students enjayed the caurse, ond were foirly good singers, they cauld ioter, advonce to concert and chomber glee club.

Peggy Moder sings her favorite sang in mixed glee club class.

Tracy Bloncke helps Nancy Thonn straighten her bow before having to perform in the Christmas program.

Kathi Moron ploys the piano, while Michele Vince and Beth Syler sing oiong.

Trying to figure out a line in a song are Chris Quintana and Anne Raymond.

First Row: Mindi Rose, Michelle Vince, Pam Bowers, Tommy Barker, Gail Jones, Theresa Mullins, Tommy Lessard, Thang Young, Lisa Hunt, Angel Collier, Teresa Hester, Pat Smith, Anne Raymond, Marlee Nederbrock, Steve Cain, Tony Martin. Second Row: Joanna Langdon, Missy Martin, Teri Donner, Sherina Gamez, Kathi Maran, Josette Johanson, Alica Hampton, Angie Overton, Erma White, Trudy Jackson, Mary Cunningham, Laurie Green, Serjia Villarreal, Allan Daniels, Bob Young, Cheryl Hulting, Patty Yancey. Third Row: Donna Myles, Kim Keck, Annette Nordvall, Sherry Ketron, Beth Syler, Chris Fisher, Peggy Moder, Dione Moser, Marie Clark, Elise Smith, Curt Kirseyvickers, Allen Scott Gore, Tony Springfield, Jim Carter, Dave Barman, Dave Posada, Roy Light, Tom Wignall, Jim Ghys, Caleb Cameron.

Thrift Shop Funds VIP School

The Thrift Shop wos one of the mojor functions of the V.I.P. school. The students operoted the Thrift Shop. They received donotions from the public ond olso from severol deportment stores. They sold everything from clothes to electricol opplionces. The profits from the Thrift Shop were used for buying supplies for the V.I.P. school ond olso for poying tuition for its students who hod intentions of ottending oreo colleges. The Thrift Shop profits were olso used when they purchosed o house ond loter put it up for ouction.

Melanie Simmons and Dannie Dryael create a scene which gives her the pawer ta da almast anything.

Kenny McKnight dresses in same af the latest punk fashian.

Mr. Kline displays an extravagant fake diamand necklace.

Lisa Franklin madels ane af the many lavish autfits available at the Thrift Shop.

Mr. Kline models one of the various head pieces sold at the store.

Stacey Buckley keeps things neat and orderly.

Debbie Debohr, Donny Dryoei, Melonie Simmons and Mickey Johnson created a spooky scene, dressed in attire they borrowed from the Thrift Shop.

Tony Hayes checked for mistakes in the design of clothes.

Alternative School Provides Secondary School Education

V.I.P, better knawn as the Vacatianal Impravement Pragram, functianed as an alternative school whase basic purpase was taking in disenchanted students that might otherwise have dropped aut af schaal. They were students, who, because af persanal problems did not feel they were happy in public high schools. The V.I.P. schaal let the students know that they were very impartant peaple. One af the schaals main functians was to help get students invalved in varius activities. The directars warked with students an a ane to ane basis. Students warked an varaus projects such as: art wark and running the phata lab, which they recently added.

The V.I.P. students attended class three hours a day, during which they cauld earn three credits. If they wished ta earn equivalent high schaal credit, they were required ta hald a jab after attending class far three hours.

The V.I.P. students received a chance ta study a variety af subjects including English and math. Appraximately ten percent af V.I.P. graduates attended college thraugh the schaal's fundings. The V.I.P. schaal resembled a college in several ways. The students had ta apply ta this schaal and students received a minimum amaunt af pressure fram the instructars.

The V.I.P. school provided a relaxed atmasphere in which the students felt mare camfartable, this enabled them ta learn as much as passible.

Kenny McKnight attempts to complete his homework before going out to lunch.

Mrs. Macavanaugh assists Corey Havey with some homework which he's having problems with.

Melanie Sammons and Mrs. Lyon pay close attention when being spaken ta by others.

Mrs. Macavanaugh instructs the class an haw ta wark Algebra problems.

Stacey Buckley completes an imaginary assignment for the V.I.P. school.

Mr. Kline listens patiently to someone's problem.

Lisa Franklin shows off her art work in the ceramic room.

Debbie Bazer makes an effort to finish her school assignment.

Freshmen Senators: First Row: Steve Carlsen, Jeff Murphy, Lone Callie. Second Row: Paula Huntley, Nina Starling, Angie Peschong. Third Row: Penny Hankins, Anne Raymond.

Saphomore Senators: First Row: John Hoss, Jane Christiansen, Maggie Lordner. Second Row: Angie Hollenback, William Cloy, Chong Jung, Kristi Fackel. Third Row: Jone Vagel, Sherry Attwood, Marcio Zessor, Wayne Foss.

Junior Senators: First Row: Molly McNamara, Jill Doron, Adele Alvarez, Miko Atkins. Second Row: Robin Robinsan, Paula Caras, Terry Tingle, Marvin Neely. Third Row: Sue Jung, Dan Masely, Soroh Sohl, Anthony McGee. Fourth Row: Ken Growe.

Keeping good notes on the Senate's happenings, Mrs. Bollard listens carefully.

Senate Starts New Activities

Rocky Senate strived for perfection. Under new advisorship, the Senate planned and executed Homecoming Week, Harvest Hoe-Down, a blood drive, Swirl, Student Interest, and Charity Week.

Homecoming Week was the Senate's first major task. Due to their organizational efforts, "Gambler" performed at the coronation of the Homecoming court. The homecoming parade, held in downtown Rock Island, proved fun for all its spectators, as parade participants tossed a variety of candy to those on the sidelines. Capping off Senate's Homecoming activities was a dance. The theme of the homecoming dance and week was "A Night In Camelot." Dave Shropshire, disc jocky from KSTT, emceed the dance intermixing both fast and slow music to please everyone in attendance.

In working with the Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center, Senate convinced students and teachers to donate blood. Special requirements involving weight, age, and general health, had to be met before a student or teacher could donate. Senators expressed pleasure with the generousity of students and teachers.

The senate conceived new programs also. The new Harvest Hoe-Down was a dance designed to get the upper and lower classes to mingle. A Charity Week was also started.

An unusual dance that the Senate sponsored was the annual "Sweetheart Swirl." Girls finally got the chance to ask that special someone out for an evening. The only drawback for the ladies was that they also paid the tab.

With objectives met, and goals set for the future, the Senate proved that they had good leadership and organization throughout the year.

Senate Officers: First Row: Ken Grawe parlimentotian, Terry Tingle vice president. Second Row: Sarah Sahl secretary, John Shallman president, Kelly Fackel treosurer.

Senior Senators: First Row: Jay McCowan, Tob Smith, Buffy Heth, Denise Brown, Second Row: Pam Sedgwick, Lynn Wheelan, Darcy Schluter, Kelly Fockel. Third Row: Julie Heber, John Shallman, Rito Roach.

At the top of a gavel, president John Shalimon calls the Senate meeting to order.

Signing up for a Senate committee seems interesting for Jackie Anderson, Steve Carlson, Tab Smith, and Kai Swanson.

Taking orders from Terry Tingle, Rita Rooch obediently types Terry's dictation.

Skiers Plan Devil's Head Trip

Ski Club Members: First Row: Paulo Coras, Kris Cockerill, Sorah Sohl, Beth Plechoty, Brenda Suarez, Amy Gray, Jill Dickerson, Marion McCart, Kristin Young, Kelly Fockel, Kristi Fockel. Second Row: Angie Peschang, Mary Beth Thoms, Paula Huntley, Colette Chickris, Sharon Gold, Karen Albrecht, Ashley Gragg, Caroline Brock, Tina Plechoty, Vicki Strieter, Liz Siegert, Maggie Lordner, Jami Handelman, Molly McNamara, Heike Ehlers, Sue Kincaid, Lisa Strieter, Darcy Schluter, Jim McNamara. Third Row: Ryan Sheely, Steve Maran, Kevin Johnson, David Marker, Alanzo Martinez, Shane McLaughlin, Jim Maynard, Eric White, Tad Luppen, Eric Welser, Darcy Dyson, Mark O'Melia, Joel Keim, Doug Reynolds, Rich Hague, Steve Smith, Corrine Engstrom, Dave Whan, Sue Iversen, Juli Harris, Kristine Kuhn, Noelle Nelson, Jenny Oestreich. Fourth Row: Jackie Anderson, Koi Swanson, Mike Mandel, Kimber Parchin, Nancy Spector, Manuel Garcia. Fifth Row: Rory Gunter, Tab Smith, Angie Dasso, Tim Newcomb, Darrell Luloff, Jeff Feldhahn.

Ski Club Officers: First Row: Darcy Schluter, Ashley Gragg, Lisa Strieter. Second Row: Jim McNamara, Steve Maran. Third Row: Darrell Luloff.

Ski Club consisted of an energetic group of students interested in learning and participating in skiing events.

The club's first trip took place after the first semester final exams. Skiers took off on an adventurous trip to Devil's Head Ski Lodge. Paying their own bus fare and skiing expenses, members endured the five hour journey to Wisconsin.

With the opening of the new Snowstar Ski Lodge in Andalusia, skiers exercised their downhill skills closer to home. The club planned to use these new facilities to set up races for fun and a little competition. There was no bus fare needed because of the proximity of the lodge.

Ski club welcomed all skiers, from the novice to the advanced skier. With such a variety of skills, the club proved fun for all who joined in.

Lettermen's Club

Waiting for the wheel to stop, Tim Miers and Ricky Keys anticipate their winning.

Officers for the Lettermen's Club are; First Row: Angie Dosso, President, and Tob Smith, Vice-President. Second Row: Lynn Wheelon, Secretary.

1981-82 Letterman are; First Row: Jackie Anderson, Joel Axup, Dawn Bosworth, Michelle Broud, Dawn Brown, Tim Carlson, Jane Christiansen, Colette Chickris, Angie Dosso, Kris Dosso, Jeff DeYoung, Sheri Ekstrom, Heike Ehlers, Kelly Fockel, and Kristi Fockel. Second Row: Lemyra Groves, Rory Gunter, Stephanie Holiberg, John Hoss, Suzy Hennemon, Elizabeth Heth, Pam Hird, April Griffiths, Scott Gerstein, Nancy Leworne, Marion McCart, Alonzo Martinez, and Tim Miers. Third Row: Steve Moran, Rhonda Milligan, Tandy Niemon, Tim Newcomb, Beth Piechaty, Tina Plochaty, Jill Robb, Pam Sedgwick, Sarah Sahi, Teresa Stamper, Lisa Strieter, Harry Theus, and Lynn Wheelan. Fourth Row: Brenda Suarez, Kristin Young, Robin Robinson, Laurie Wakeland, Tom Sellers, Ryan Sheley, Tab Smith, and Richard Miers, Sponsor.

Promotes Gambling Evening

Blackjack, roulette, poker, and craps-this was Casino Night. Gamblers bought play money to use in playing various games. The money was used to buy prizes at the auction at the end of the evening. The prizes, which ranged from key chains to work pants, were donated by local retailers. Another event sponsored by Lettermen's Club was the Homecoming Dance. They made and painted decorations and donated the refreshments. During the basketball games, Lettermen took on the responsibility of ushers. Also they opened up the Hospitality Room where they served refreshments during halftime. The room was open to all alumni and current members of the Lettermen's Club. The club also sponsored a spring and winter dance.

One of the many games enjoyed by participants at Casino Night was roulette. Hopeful of winning, players put out an enormous amount of play money.

Waiting for the big night, Kevin Saken, Juanita Henderson and Glen Elston practice roulette and blackjack.

Working hard to earn points, students achieve their goal of earning a letter.

HERO Helps Career Skills

HERO- Hame Ecanamics Related Occupatians is designed far students whase career training skills are in places af emplayment related ta faad and nutritian; haspitality and public services; and ather Hame Ecanamics Occupatians. HERO is apen ta students wha are sixteen years ald ar alder and have career interest and-ar arientatian caurses in these accupatianal areas. If a student likes peaple and wauld want ta help them, he ar she can find a jab in the HERO pragram and be challenged by their jab. One af the activities Hera had was a rally which was held during the fall and students fram Rack Island, Henry, and Whiteside Caunties attended.

HERO 1 First Row: Mary Mackey, Ruth Naakes, Secand Row: Daris Springfield, Stacey Burtan, Brian Hass, Debbie Wildermuth, Brenda Whitcamb, Ed Strauss, Debra Davis, Mrs. Frank Third Raw: Danald Harper, Ted Williams, Paul Harton, Toni White

Setting up the salad bar at Wendy's is one af the many duties for Debbie Wildermuth

Brenda Whitcomb helps serve coffee at Burger King.

Donald Harper works with a pre-schooler enrolled in the Head Start program at Earl Hansan School

To satisfy Wendy's customer, Vivion Schwortskopf makes sure the Frosty fills the cup.

HERO ii First Row: Phyliis Williams, Louro Metcalf Second Row: Mrs. Fronk, Vicki Hester, Ellis Oldfather, Vivian Schwartzkopf, Down Ruge, Kathleen Adams, Cindy Young, Jeamie Quintana Third Row: Gary Mitchell, Tim Derry, Andre Bullock, Jennifer Cole, Denise Walker

Jennifer Cole ossist serving lunch in Rocky's Cofeteria.

Officers: First Row: Tim Derry Historian, Vivian Schwartzkopf President, Down Ruge Historian, Gary Mitchell Second Row: Ellis Oldfather Treasurer, Phyliss Williams Secretary, Cindy Young Vice President

H.O., DECA Furnish Health And Business Education For Students

Health Occupatian Ca-ap Pragram was a career explaratian pragram. The students had an appartunity ta care far sick and disabled patients, thraugh the supervisian af their part-time jab. The Health Occupatian members held jabs at same af the lacal hospitals and participated in the Health Occupatian class during their schaal time.

The pragram enabled the students ta make their awn lifetime career gaals, based an their experiences in health related fields, such as: nursing, dactars, pediatricans and physical therapist.

Alang with Health Occupatian was anather student wark-pragram, DECA. Distributive Educatian was the anly Ca-ap wark-study pragram at the high schaal level affering experience in the area af marketing, management and distributian.

The Distributive Chapter at Rack Island High Schaal was a part af the state arganizatian knawn as the Distributive Educatian Clubs af illinais. They were alsa a part af Distributive Clubs af America (DECA).

DECA students had the appartunity ta attend variaus state and lacal events during the schaal year. In the Spring an Emplayer-Emplayee Appreciatian Banquet was held. Like H.O., DECA members attended class during the day and held jabs in the evening which were spansared by the DECA pragram.

Sandra Palmer assists a patient with her new born baby.

H.O. Officers: Lari Putnam, Celeste Jahnsan, Daris McGhee.

Tanya McNair warks with babies an the Pediatric Flaar.

Celeste Jahnsan warks an a medical unit at Franciscan Haspital.

H.O. Members: Jeanette Fulscher, Lari Putnam, Kathy Graham, Pat Bater, Daris McGhee, Tanya McNair, Sandy Waller, Celeste Jahnsan and Sandra Palmer.

DECA I Members: Row One: Bridgette Dowkins, Tim Kroeger, Joy Johnson, Jill Holl, Ed Ford. Row Two: Mr. Devinney, Eric Roehrs, and Richie Elliot.

Richie Elliot finds some pleasure in his job at a local department store.

DECA Officers: Jonni Hendren, President; Cindy Wolters, Secretary; Joy Johnson, Treasurer. Absent from picture was Todd Lindley, Vice-President.

DECA II Members: Row One: Cindy Wolters, Barry Grant. Row Two: John Mills, Cederick Washington, Doug Weeks, Tracey Foley, Charles Hickmon, Jonni Hendren and Mr. Devinney.

Science Clubs Arouse Minds

Science Club's major functian was simply ta encaurage the students interest in various ospects af science. Alang with Science Club was Science Cauncil and Camera Club which combined for sacial events. Majar events which were sponsared by the clubs were the Big Christmas party and the Steak Fry in the Spring. The clubs alsa visited the Museum of Science located in Chicaga. Each club had seperate meetings. At each meeting, club members discussed dealings with science, which braadened their knowledge. On ane occasian the clubs participoted in a planetarium pragram at Augastana Callege. The science clubs held excellent pragroms far students with high interest in the field of science.

Science Club Officers: Mary Beth Klatt, Todd Duyvejanck, Jim Petersen and Bill Matz.

Science Club: Row One: Mary Beth Klatt, Heike Ehlers, Ashley Gragg, Kelly Fockel, Lynn Wheelan, Susie Hennemon, Sue Kincaid Row Two: Kathy Genz, Sheilash Bhakta, Tom Cady, Allen Marble, Danieal Campbell, Sally Heffernan, Nino Starling, Cheryl Andrews, Barb Galley, Jeff Smith, Mary Nesseler, Scatt Hendren, Raw Three: Pat Campbell, Peter Pappas, Sandy Waller, Eric Detweiler, Julie Carius, Tandy Niemann, Chris Wickline, Julie Moon, Sue DeVriese, Curtis Petty, Trish Elston, Dawn Miles, Lisa Strieter, Jenny Oestrich, Carolyn Brock. Raw Faur: Todd Duyvejanck, Christine Kuhn, Richard Witmer, Janathan Tweet, Tim Dietrich, Justin Patel, David Rubovits, Jim Petersen, Tim Miller, Jim Ostram. Row Five: Steve Maran, Terry Genz, Bill Matz, Rob Humphrey, Andrew Spurgetis, Paul Klatt, David Timmer, Jim McNamara.

Julie Moon smiles at some science talk during the Science Club's Christmas Party.

Science Council Officers: Bill Motz, Down Miles, Todd Duyvejanck.

Science Council: Row One: Jim McNomoro, Sue Kincaid, Lynn Wheelon, Suzy Hennemon, Robin Rayborn, Ashley Grogg, Kelly Fackel, Mory Beth Klatt. Row Two: Sheilash Bhakta, Cheryl Andrews, Barb Golley, Jeff Smith, Tonyo Seorcy, Mary Nesseler, Sally Heffernan, Julie Carius, Tandy Niemonn, Chris Wickline, Jenny Oestriech, Carolyn Brock, Steve Hudson, Peter Pappas. Row Three: Pat Compbell, Jonothon Tweet, Eric Detweiler, Richord Witmer, Dawn Miles, Pom Sedgewick, Nina Starling, Doniel Campbill, Trish Elston, Sue DeVriese, Julie Moon, Christie Kuhn, Bill Motz, Sandy Woller, Todd Duyvejonck. Row Four: Tim Dietrich, Scott Hendren, Jim Petersen, David Rubavitz, Heike Ehlers, Lisa Strieter, Kathy Genz, Jim Ostrom, Fred Hynd, Dovid Timmer, Paul Klott, Jutin Potel, Curtis Petty. Row Five: Steve Maran, Timm Miller, Rob Humphrey, Andrew Spurgetis, Terry Genz.

Clubs Spur Mental Techniques, Concentration

Rock Island had several clubs to keep the intelligent mind working. One of these clubs was High School Bowl. The team faced several challenges against other school teams. The competition helped test the knowledge of the team members. The team competed on television against a team of equal skill.

Chess club also required thinking and intelligence, along with an unexpected stay in St. Louis when the team was snowed in. The team traveled widely to play against teams in matches and tournaments. Both the varsity and freshman practiced in the library after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The skill of taking professional pictures, and learning to develop film in the darkroom were the major tasks Mr. Armstrang taught to the Camera Club. The Camera Club was another one of the clubs at Rocky that required quite a lot of skill.

High School Bowl: First Row: Dawn Miles, Richard Witmer, Andi VanHooke, Eric Detweiler. Second Row: Andy Spurgeris, David Timmer, Jonathon Tweet, Jack Leiby, Jim Peterson, and Mr. Armstrong

Camera Club: First Row: Todd Duyvejonck, Lynel Firth, Robin Rayborn, Steve Hudson. Second Row: Sheilash Bhaktia, Fred Hynd, Tonya Searcy. Third Row: Pat Campbell, Dawn Miles and Jamie Witherspoon.

Camera Club officers for the 1981-82 school year were Todd Duyvejonck and Tonya Searcy.

Freshman Chess Team: Jay Ferm, Charles Taylor, Peter Pappas, Ron Hitt, Marty Dennis, Bannon Hayes, Bret Gibbons.

During challenges, one bad move and a player may lose his position on the team. Jack Leiby contemplates his next move to insure his win.

Chess Team: First Row: Tony Springfield, Fidale Crawford, Todd Hillyer, Jack Leiby, Steve Bailey, Joel Vogel, Paul Klatt, Jonathon Tweet, Ernie Beane, Kenn Vann, Mr. Strupp. Second Row: Mr. Milton, Dave Barman, Robert Griffiths, Pat McDale, David Bjorkman, Jay Davis, Tim Hurlbutt, John Prester, Tim Dietrich, Dan Weber, Charles Husted, Jay Elliot, Patrick Cambell.

Watching another's chess game can teach new moves and help in stategy. Fidale Crawford watches his teammates challenge with interest.

Language Clubs Teach Customs

Though many other organizations planned bake sales so did the 1981-82 French Club. They planned an outstanding one. It consisted of more than just brownies or sugar cookies; their friendly service and warm smiles also contributed to the worthy cause. Although some members sacrificed watching a thrilling and exciting basketball game, they helped the organization by working in the concession stands. The money made from the bake sales and concession stands went for eating in an exclusive French restaurant, Chesis Rachuid, in Muscatine. That is where all the French Clubs in the past had gone. In the end, it turned out the French Club members had worked and planned for a worthy cause.

Officers
President: Molly McNamara
Secretary: Kathy Johnson
Treasurer: Kris Hershman

French Club: First Row: Nancy Spectar, Cathy Larsen, Jill Harris, Noelle Nelson, Maggie Lardner, Jami Handelman, Julie Maan, Ashley Gragg, Kristy Fackel. Second Row: Molly McNamara, David Hugaert, Jane Caagan, Carinna Washington, Becky Tredway, Jane Stradley, Chris Wickline. Third Row: Kathi Moran, Robin Rayborn, Pam Hird, Sue Le Baw, Nancy Pittman, Barb Eagle, Nancy Thann, Kris Hirshman. Fourth Row: Christa Nelson, Kathy Johnson, Angie Pischany, Colette Chickris, Connie Farrance, Andrea Van Hook, Jenny Oestreich, Caroline Brack.

This year's Pan Am Club planned many activities for the 1981-82 school year. The Christmas dinner, at Chimis in Moline, highlighted the year. Each member who attended received a gift from a pinata. All sorts of goodies including chocolate chip cookies, brownies and many other kinds of food were for sale. Speakers of all sorts talked on several subjects pertaining to the Mexican cultures and customes. At the end of the school year, members who had acheived outstanding accomplishments, such as receiving straight A's, or had contributed their time and effort to the school or their community, were honored with pins, plaques or certificates,.

Officers
President: Paula Caras
Vice President: Craig Sharp
Secretary: Kris Cockerill
Treasurer: Todd Abel

Pan Am: First Row: Manuel Garcia, David Wham, Regina Flowers. Second Row: Banita Berry, Tina Langston, Ann De Pew, Paula Huntley, Jill Pickett, Paula Caras, Brenda Suarez, Kris Cockerill, Audrey Farrar, Andrea Williams, Julie Lanaghan, Sharon Nichols. Third Row: Anita Berry, Sue Petrilli, Lisa Kauzlarich, Jim McNamara, Todd Abel, Laura Franlin, Connie Reimers, Lisa Scott, Elias Pizana, Richard Witmer. Fourth Row: Angela Lindahe, Lisa Clark, Amy Yeaman, Julie Park, Beth Duin, Shari Ekstram, Theresa Smith, Reva Beswich, Teresa Stamper, Terry Farran. Fifth Row: Kathy Genz, Sherry Statler, Marhta Bragg, Trish Elton, Beth Hansan, Debbie Krause, Kris Spaulding, Patricia Davis, David Murga, Terry Genz, Anthony McGee, Steve Hartwich. Sixth Row: Deborah White, Mary K. Nesseler, Julie Carlus, Kristin Young, Teri Bennett, Lisa Sakie, Shanan Gald, Jill Doran, Kelley Wendland, Satasha Phillips.

German Club: First Row: Pamela Sedgwick, Down Boswarth, Kristi Fockel, Heike Ehlers, Soroh Sahl, Liso Strieter, Marion McCarr, Jenny Oestreich. Second Row: Dawn Brown, David Timmer, Poul Jinsen, Molly McNomara, Robin Robinson, Jill Robb, Nancy Lewarne, John Hoss. Third Row: Todd Duyuejanek, Eric Derwelier, Sheryy Attwood, Kelly Fackel, Jack Leiby, Joel Vargel, Tim Rasso, Steve Golley, Don Tred, Paul Klott, Jonthon Tweet, Lowell Toylor, Cathy Larson, Donna Biermann, Marty Dennis. Fourth Row: Sue Suiser, Cindy Johnson, Karen Albrecht, Nancy Nelson, Tanya Searsey, Mika Atkins, Kristi Kettman, Shelly Atkins, Sue iversen, Jane Vogel, Vicki Streiter, Liz Siegert, Caroline Brock.

Shawing what he's learned while being o German Club member, Paul Klatt writes o well known saying on the board.

During their spare time, Paul Jensen and Robin Robinson thumb through o few pages af o germon text baak.

An Oktoberfest opened German Club's year of mony activities. Assorted German delicacies ond gomes of all sorts were ployed ond enjoyed by all the club's members. A Christmos dinner soon followed the Oktoberfest. Christmos carols ond loughters of joy filled the roam in which co-host Max Pitler, o foreign exchange student, showed slides ond chotted some obout the woy of life in his native country. Once winter hod possed, o picnic in Lincoln Pork taak place. Roasted morshmollows ond hot opple pie relaxed the members of their long ond hord 1981-82 school year.

Officers
President: Kai Swonsan
Sec./Tres.: Sorah Sohl
Cabinet
Senior: Jack Leiby
Junior: Robin Robinson
Saphomore: Jone Vogel
Freshmon: Cathy Larson

C.W.T. Learns Through Work Experiences

The Cooperative Work Training Program at Rocky offered students the opportunity to earn wages and high school credit simultaneously. The program helped students prepare for work after graduation, and enabled them to get a first hand view of the employment world. The C.W.T. students received on-the-job training from various businesses located in the Quad City area, and learned work habits that should benefit them throughout life.

C.W.T.: First Row: Allen Quick, Ericka Barber, Mr. Biggs, Tadd Galdsberry, Lana Dinwiddie, Daris Lane. Second Row: Kirk Clark, Chris Dennis, Tracy Newman, Brian Starey, Jeff Geuther, Jesse Fisher. Third Row: David Bierman, Jeff James, Gail Bawling, Tony Wilsan, Susan Brunat.

Working at Panderasa invales cleaning the grill and utensils after use for Tony Wilsan.

Jeff Geuther grills steaks for hungry customers at Panderasa Steak House.

Keeping an eye on the total sale Dave Bierman pumps gas at Dividend Gas Station.

C.W.T.: First Row: Bill Braemmer, Marla Hadsan, Sue Horvath, Janet Bleur, Karen Miller, Shana Williams, David White, Tam Kuhn, Second Row: Paul Weiner, Jon Waters, Fred Berrymon, Robert Wilson, John Fleming, Craig Porrick, John Mons, Brad Broemmer, Glen Saike.

C.W.T.: First Row: Lemyra Graves, Rhando Callins, Diono Halland. Second raw: Gary Longe, Carl Durham, Vance Smith, Rick Lovett, Steve Gusmon, Derrick Pulliam, Mr. Resler. Missing fram picture: John Harding, Tommy Word.

Marla Hodsan's job at Mr. Fresh includes waiting on customers and taking inventory.

Helping the regular secretaries aut with their work, Janet Bleur learns clericol duties in Rocky's main office.

Paul Weiner washes windaws and checks under the haad far minar repairs at Dividend.

Terry Tingle as newsbroadcaster Bill Parker, takes time out for a publicity shot.

Estelle Evans, the gossip reporter, played by Joyce Bevans, relays the hot grape-vine news to her audience.

Cast members: Terry Engholm, Barry Baehm, Chris Gulley, Cindy Walters, Ron Tunnell, Sue Lubben, Jim Peterson, Noelle Nelson, Andi Von Haak, Andy Spurgettis, Rob Humphrey, Tim Miller, Joyce Bevans, Terry Tingle, Bill Motz, Paul Jensen, Shawn Mlekush

Warren Gillie, alias Jim Peterson, stops enroute to the lights switch in preparation of the demonstration of his latest invention, the glowing ink pen.

The narrator of the fairy-tale, Rob Humphrey, dressed in a white tuxedo and red converse tennis shoes, welcomes the audience in true storybook fashion.

Mrs. Laura Partridge, Cindy Wolters, takes her coat and prepares to see Edward McKeever, Andy Spurgettis, the uncorruptable, honest politian.

Audience Rates "Caddy" Solid Gold

Nerves shook, spines tingled, stamachs jumped. It was all part of the opening night of "The Solid Gold Cadillac". Under the direction of Barb Gende, the cast of unexperienced as well as experienced actors and actresses took a Howard Teichman and George Kaufman comedy and created a memorable evening. Students, teachers and parents agreed, the show was a success. Warren Gillie (Jim Petersan) won the audience with his innovative ink pen and Ed McKeever (Andy Spurgettis) had crowds rolling in the aisles with his athletic Spartacus routine. Jumping up and down and frequently striking Gothic poses, McKeever won the hearts of most of the audience.

After weeks of rehearsal, including some early mornings and late nights, the show, Mrs. Gende's first at Rocky, was deemed a success by the audience.

Reading poetry to Madame Elizabeth-Zerina Adams-W.O. Gant finds an interest in the verse, unlike Madame Elizabeth.

Becaming intoxicated is the anly way W.O. Gant can solve his problems. Dr. McGuier, played by Andy Spurgetis, aids Mr. Gant-in reality. Bruce Hunecke-in walking.

The cast of "Laak Hameward. Angel," as seen in frant af the Dixieland Baarding Hause, are: First Raw: Michelle Knirties. Terry Tingle. Secand Raw: Mary Edwards. Shawn Miekish, Pam Sedgwick. Andi Van Hooke, Jenny Oestriech. Jim Petersan. Third Raw: Zerina Adams, Chris Gulley, Marcia Zessar, Terry Hays, Tim Miller. Faurth Raw: Ran Tunnell, Andy Spurgetis, Bruce Hunecke, Judy Vass. Ann Tawnsend.

Attempting ta caa Pam Sedwick with his charm, Shawn Miekish, as Eugene Gant, tries a little sweet talk.

During reheral Mary Edwards and Jenny Oestriech listen ta Chris Gulley strum his ukelele.

Drama Club Aids New Director, In Producing Comedy, Drama

Actors were given the chance to demonstrate their talent as the dramatists performed "Look Homeward, Angel." Sophomore, Shawn Mlekush, received the honor of portraying the central character, Eugene Gant.

"Look Homeward, Agnel," the story of Eugene Gant and his family, took place in the Dixieland boarding House. This drama depicted Eugene's struggle to break away and became a writer. He faced several setbacks from his materialistic mother, and his brother, Ben. At past twenty years old, Ben is still dependant upon his family. Finally, Eugene managed to break away, after the tragic death of Ben.

Assisting director Mrs. Barb Gende, the Drama Club members worked as stage crew and lended a helping hand. Club members also worked at the RKO as ushers. For payment the were allowed to see the show free. Mrs. Gende, along with the board of directors, arranged for the club to see area plays such as "Court Marshall" at Marycrest Cammunity Theater, "Twelfth Night" at St. Ambrose, and "Who's Life is It Anyway?" at Augustana.

The highlight of the year for actors, musicians, and play lovers too, was the musical. The musical for 1981-82 school year was the award winning "The Music Man." The story took place in River City, Iowa, set in 1912. Harold Hills's traveling salesman, convincing talk sells the towns people instruments with hopes of forming a band for the children. Harold also completely charmed the ladies of River City, including the beautiful librarian, Marian. The naive faith of Marian transformed the scheming con-artist into a reliable citizen, who fell in love with her.

Working alongside Mrs. Gende was Mr. Maurus, directing the choral parts of the show. Band and orchestra members, under the direction of Mr. Butterfield performed as the pit orchestra providing the play its instrumental background.

The future actors of Rocky were given the chance three times throughout the year to excell in their talents. These thespians presented plays from three aspects, a comedy, a drama, and a musical.

Drama Club Members: First Row: Shawn Mlekish, Michelle Knittles, Marcia Zessar. Second Row: Regina Flowers, Andi Van Haake, Jenny Oestriech, and Zerina Adams. Third Row: Steven Baehm, Neolle Nelson. Fourth Row: Bill Marz, Sharon Gald, Barb Eagle, Juli Harris, Joyce Bevons, Jomi Hondelman, Kathy Thampson, Ann Townsend. Fifth Row: Pam Sedgwick, Terry Walziani, Judy Voss, Chris Gulley, Bruce Hunecke, Terry Tingle. Sixth Row: Tray Defrone, Andy Spurgetis, Sue Lubben, Jim Petersan, Ran Tunnell. Spansor, Mrs. Barb Gende.

Providing leodership, and prearronging the club events is the job of the Drama Club's Board of Directors. The 1981-82 board members are, Pam Sedgwick, Barb Eagle, Andi Van Hooke, Terry Tingle, and Chris Gulley.

Students Encounter Foreign, Ethnic Cultures

A.F.S. wos on internotionol friendship club orgonized to welcome foreign exchonge students to Rocky. The club olso sent Rock Islond students overseos through Americons Abrood progrom. Also they found homes to host foreign exchonge students for o yeor in Rock Islond.

This yeor the club porticipoted in fund roising octivities ond hosting foreign students for o weekend. They olso helped Mox Pittler from Germony feel "ot home ot the Rock".

In December they hod on internotionol Christmos Porty ond sold Christmos "groms". Friendship shown through the "groms" left oll concerned in o festive mood.

A.F.S.: First Row: Tandy Niemann, Pres.; Chris Gulley, Vice Pres.; Max Pittler, exchonge student from Germany; Julie Carius, Sec.; Mory Beth Klott, Tres. Second Row: Rhonda Forbes, Lisa Janecke, Jone Coagan, Collette Chickeris, Colina Huizar, Julie Maan, Teri Bennett, Laurie Burkhead, Nancy Pittman. Third Row: Pam Sedgwick, Sandy Waller, Karen Albrecht, Laurie Wokeland, Chris Wickline, Sue Kincoid, Bruce Hunecke, Barb Eagle. Fourth Row: Bill Motz, Dave Ross, Morty Dennis, Mr. Phil Dennis, Advisor.

Members of the Block Student Union ond Culturol Society united their efforts to porticipote in mony fund roising octivities. For exomple, they hod boke soles, sold condy cones ond condy bors. They did this in order to reoch the gool of owording o scholorship to o quolified senior.

Culturol ond historicol pride wos expressed by octivities which brought ottention to the commemorozion of Block History Month. Socoil octivities consisted of donces, Christmos coroling, and porties.

B.S.U. First Row: Shenesha Honnah, Tres.; Dione Brogg, Pres.; Adrienne McConn, Business/Publicity Monoger; Thandra Honnah, Sec. Second Row: Mrs. Vivion Johnson, Advisor; Kim Bester, Regina Spann, Sharon Lee, Joyce Babers, Lynn Anderson, Gloria Miller, Gerald Lloyd, Stephanie Bragg, Mrs. Ruth Payton, Advisor; Mr. Don Payton, Advisor. Third Row: Charles Taylor, Satasha Phillips, Tereso Pugh, Trudy Jocksan, Vicki Walker, Vetra Babers, Denise Miller. Missing from picture: Thereso Overton, Gwen Callier, Rito Jett, Michelle Broud.

Pinnettes Boost Spirit

The Pinnettes have been called "the backbone of the wrestling season". Before each meet they set up the mats and during the meet, kept score. They also served as secretaries for the coaches. After the meets, the pinnettes called the newspapers and television stations and informed them of the scores.

In order to pay for the trips to the away meets and invitationals, they sold candy, cheese and sausage, candles, and stuffed animals.

Pinnettes. First Row: Denise Miller, Freddie Mae Butler, Stephanie Parsons, Teresa Tucker, Pam Bowers, Sherida Hayslett. Second Row: Kim Stribling, Velicia Washington, Sandy Hester, Linda Vaugn, Teresa Mans, Elicia Gavan. Third Row April Griffiths, Chris Stribling, Tammy Lockhart, Pat Pugh, Betty Mattingly, Dariene Barteil, Lori Spore, Donna Rhodes, Heidi Navara.

Raising school spirit at wrestling meets is a job for the cheerleaders. The pinnettes cheering the grapplers on are: Stephanie Parsons, Velicia Washington, and Pam Bowers.

Waiting to serve at wrestling meets are: Donna Rhodes, Kim Stribling, Betty Mattingly, Tammy Lockhart, and Denise Miller.

The first semester Crimson Crier staff consists of: First Row: Todd Duyvejonk, Kris Spaulding, and Paul Jensen. Second Row: Revo Besurick, Sam Davison, Laurie Green, Mr. Peschang, Susin Kincain, Robin Edstrom, and Lori Schorer. Not pictured: Lori Cole, Donny Sim, and Susie Wire.

Business and Circulation Manager Lori Cole and Advertising Manager Donny Sim try skimming up some business for the Crier.

Mr. Peschang demonstrates how to do a layout to Sam Davison, Susin Kincain, and Todd Duyvejonck.

Crimson Crier Adds Special Advice Column

Deodlines, layauts, and interviews made up a major portion of the Crimison Crier staff's doy. The newspopers staff met as a class, with each semester having an entirely new stoff. The first semester's class added a humorous horoscope column and published a special edition to promote the community of Rock Island. Second semester's class again changed the Crier's farmat by adding an advice column ond a "State of the Senate" report.

Second semester Crimson Crier stoff consists of: First Row: Liz Woyne. Second Row: Chris Gulley ond Tereso Moore. Third Row: Kris Stoes, Tony Vondewolle, Trocy Adoms, ond Ann Schiller. Fourth Row: Rodney Jones, Bruce Hunecke, Jonni Hendren, ond Mr. Peschong. Fifth Row: Cheryl Hulting, Mike Carroll, Shelly Rohr, Tob Smith, Tero Botterson, Tom Smith, Julie Collins, ond Scott Bowden. Not pictured: Kathleen Adoms, Michelle Clork, Angie Sheehorn, ond Pebbles Stockton.

A Co-Editors job consists of going over ond checking other student's work. Chris Gulley employes his literory skills to ossure o good edition.

Concentroting on checking his students work, Mr. Peschong look forword to onother greot issue.

Watchtower Combines Creative Work, Fun

"A little more class" was the theme agreed upon for the 1981-82 Watchtower. For the first time ever, staff opened a contest for cover designs, with Debbie Heinz taking the honor. After cover design was decided, staff had to agree upon cover color and texture.

Preliminary preparations had been agreed upon, staff received their first page assignments and were required to meet their first deadline.

After the staff met two deadlines they celebrated by turning the staff picture day into a party. Following a trip to Merlyn's for pictures, staff went to Happy Joes for pizza and partying.

"It was definitely an unusual experience," stated Peggy Lee, staff photographer.

Staff members had fun at the party, the pizza and pop were devoured and wishes were told on Santa's lap, but soon it was time to meet yet another deadline.

As the semester break neared students had already become familiar with such terms as layout, copy, double page spread, gutter, and cropping. The yearbook jargon was somewhat foreign to staff at the start of the year, but once they started to become organized and the hubbub died down these terms were used in every day language. Soon the staff started to pull together and work toward one common goal; working to put together a "classy" yearbook.

The skills staffers learned such as designing a page, and writing captions could be used in life. Along with learning these skills yearbook staff was also required to take time out after school to take pictures and interview teachers, coaches, and students. Often staff also had to stay after school to work on deadlines.

"Yearbook took up a lot of my time, but, I really enjoyed it," staff member Kelley Wendland stated.

Staff learned new techniques, adjusted to a whole new area of journalism, and got used to deadlines. By the end of the first semester staff had skills to put together the 1981-82 Watchtower with expertise and class.

Sorting through stacks of pictures, editors, Darlene Bartell and Mary Edwards try to find just the right pictures to fit their layouts.

A visit to old Saint Nick adds to the Christmas cheer, Rita Roach, Teresa Stamper, and Dave Gellerman put in their orders for what they'd like to find under their tree.

Wotchtower Stoff: Row 1: Jeff Bowden, Rito Rooch, Nito Corver, Adel Alvorez, Chris Weinert. Row 2: Adrienne McConn, Liso Hotlett, Peggy Lee, Fred Hynd, Sue Selsor, Terry Tingle, Kelley Wendlond, Annette Johonson. Row 3: Lori Dovis, Tereso Stomper, Mory Edwords, Juonito Henderson, Dorlene Bortell, Joni Jowolsz, Dove Gellermon, Mike Peorson, Scott Hendren.

Looking over proofs from her first deodline, Annette Johonson checks for ony errors.

Discussing the finol touches of the Wotchtower loyout, Sue Sulsor ond Kelley Wendlond recheck the cropping of pictures.

Worthy Seniors Conquer Awards, Gain Prestige

Quill ond Scroll ond Senior Notionol Honor Society are eoch great honors bestawed upon seniors. Ta be chosen for the Quill ond Scroll oword, a student must shaw jaurnolism excellence thraughout his high school yeors. This includes working on the "Crimson Crier" ar the "Wotchtower."

Being a member of the Senior Notianol Honor Society is a greot honor. Notianal Honor Saciety members must maintain a 3.65 cumulotive grade paint overoge thraughout their high schaol yeors.

Quill ond Scroll Members: First Row: Kris Staes, Darlene Bartell. Second Row: Todd Abel, Sue Kincaid, Chris Gulley. Missing from picture include Lori Cole, Jonni Hendren, ond Suzy Wire.

Senior Notianal Society Members: First Row: Theresa Smith, Jack Leiby, Beth Hanson, Cindy Jahnsan, Mary Beth Klatt, Suzy Hennemon, Liz Policki, Cheryl Andrews, Julie Carius, Lynn Wheelon, Tandy Niemann, Lisa Hatlett, Dawn Miles, Nita Carver. Second Row: Glenn Elston, Mike Reid, Chad Larsan, Mark Gustafson, Tim Hurlbutt, Chris Lear, Davıd Timmer, James Vassako, Lisa Strieter, Chris Wickline, Terry Engholm, Angie Dosso, ond John Shallman. Missing from picture include Todd Birkel, Denise Brown, Mary Cullison, Tammy Dennis, Kelly Fackel, Jeanine Kittleson, Raxanne Mier Nancy Nielsan, Davıd Rubovits, Kal Swanson ond Paul Weiner.

O.E.A. Discovers Business World

Office Educatian Assaciatian cansisted af girls wha wanted ta learn abaut business. O.E.A. gave experience needed in warking in a business atmasphere. In additian, new friends were alsa made.

The Special Olympics pragram received a lat af help fram the O.E.A. organizatian. The O.A.E. graup aided the Special Olympics by means af raising maney. Participatian in a Rack-A-Than and a Bawl-A-Than gave the girls a chance ta have fun and make same new friends taa. Pledges were taken and then the girls racked and bawled their hearts aut far the handicapped.

The life af and O.E.A. student is full af a lat af wark. The girls begin their day in Mrs. Ballard's O.E.A. class. There they take typing tests and keep a wark sheet with their weekly haurs listed. It's aff ta the required classes next. Same taak up ta faur classes a day. Then it was aff ta wark. The girls warked in the business field usually daing secretarial wark. The learning experienced in the field praved excellent far all af the O.E.A. students

Warking in the counseling office gives Joleen Hall plenty of time to use her typing skills.

O.E.A. Members: First Row: Sharon McCullough, Diane Robinson, Joleen Hall. Second Row: Donna Birrell, Jacqueline Gillis, Cathy Moder, Val Dixon, Carrie Thompson, Shirley Owens, Pam Washington, Laurie Riteman, Yvonne McDaniels. Third Row: Caroline Johnson, Jenele, Fort, Brenda Tourneor, Sandy Pahl, Terri McGinnis, Roxanne Miers, Dione Sedam, Shelli Block, Vicki Edwards, Terri Robinson, Mary Cullison, Vernita Walker, Janet Johnson, Mrs. Ballard.

A Little More Class In

ACADEMICS

Working with an experiment, Darlene Miller carefully pours her mixture into a test tube.

Just as the globe revolves, so do the subjects taught by the History department.

While practicing tricks on the uneven bars in her P.E. class, Chris Decker encounters a "hang up."

Art students paint one of the halls with a creative mural.

Using all the safety precautions necessary, this student concentrates on finishing his welding project.

An education consists of much more than just a high school diploma or a college degree. Learning is the major part of receiving a good education, but it is what the student learns that is important. The academic program at Rock Island high school strives to offer its students the best education possible so that after graduation the student will retain knowledge of the past, which will be relevant to his present, and also knowledge vital to his future.

If a student is expected to learn, he must first be interested in the subject. Rocky offers a wide spectrum of courses to choose from. The three basics, reading, writing, and arithmetic, are ever present in numerous variations. There are remedial courses such as Basic Math, and there are advanced courses like College English. The list of options is quite long, with courses available for college credit, introductory courses, and even courses which include on-the-job training.

Also appearing on the list of options are vocational-technical courses. These give students the chance to work while they learn. Rocky's campus includes an auto-body and auto-mechanics building, along with a welding shop. Boys, as well as girls, participate in experiencing skills which they can utilize in their futures.

On-the-job training in areas such as Home Economics, Nursing, and Office Occupations, plus many more, are also available. The benefits these courses have to offer are very valuable. They aid in broadening the student's perspective of life, and open up areas of careers for his future.

The wide range of facilities at Rock Island high school enable students to experience what they are learning. This keeps the student interested, and encourages him to try harder in his studies. The academic program at Rocky not only teaches the fundamentals, but how to get by in life. Wisdom comes from being able to communicate at all levels and have a common ground with every class. This ideal is put into effect at Rock Island high school, because it offers something for everyone.

Mike Brown aids a friend in finding a book needed for a term paper.

Rory Gunter with pen in hand to take notes, listens attentively to a lecture in his mythology class.

Lectures are a big part of many classes. Mr. Milton discusses the lesson for the day.

The Understanding Film Communications class lets students take part in film making. Tim Davison focuses and aims his camera before he shoots a scene.

Robert Bebee shows no sign of being nervous while he presents a speech to his class.

English Students Take Part In Film Making

Of the many English elective classes offered one choice, Understanding Film Communications aroused much interest.

This course covered history, appreciation and understanding of screen literature. By taking Film Communications students benefited in several ways. They learned to understand the manner and thoughts, color and design, and literature involved. Skillful handling and training, and clever influence of the types of films they viewed were also learned.

Students participated in activities where they took a crack at making their own films starring their friends. These could later be entered into an area-wide film festival.

Film Communications was not the only option available though. Mythology, Composition, Individualized Reading, Image of Man, British Literature and Creative Writing were just a few of the numerous English electives.

Rock Island high school's English department could be said to have had something to offer everyone.

Spanish, French, German Students Communicate In Second Language

The study af a secand language such as Spanish, French, ar German, braadened students' view af the warld they live in. Students wha taak a fareign language were alsa able ta understand better their awn language by increasing reading ability and vacabulary. Histary, music, and art af the individual cauntries became mare meaningful after the students enralled in the ianguage.

The fareign ianguage department emphasized reading and writing skills, as well as geagraphy, histary, and cultures. Visiting fareigners aften highlighted the classes, making them mare interesting. The use af handauts, visual aids, and lab wark alsa enhanced the caurse.

Ta experience ethnic cuisine, students taak shart field trips ta sample fareign delicasies such as saurbrauten, authentic Mexican tacas, and escargat.

Any student wha enralled in a fareign language class benefited fram the study af a secand language. Students did nat have ta leave Illinais ta utilize a different language, ar realize the influence that different cultures had an American saceity.

Thomas Spann and Steve Bailey are engrassed in perfecting their Spanish writing skiils.

During German, Kris Staes practices speaking in German with a few af her classmates.

French class is interesting and fun. Nancy Spector works hard at writing an essay in French.

Chrystal Westerfield searches for the correct words on a tough translation for her Spanish II class.

Science Students Discover Microscopic World

Clattering of test tubes and focusing an micralife in a fish tank wos only o smoll port of lab days in science. Students enjayed lab doys becouse it gave them a chance to move araund and participate in experiments. They perfarmed this to the day to day lectures and nate taking.

The variety af Science classes offered at Racky included Introductory to Science, Bialagy, and Chemistry, to list anly a few.

Students learned many things in Science. Each student had on oppartunity to experiment with different chemicals, to discover the microscope world, to learn the basics of growing plants, and to dissect a pig. Science olso offered vorious field trips araund the area. Same visits were to the Sewage ond Woter Treatment plants, Black Hawk Park, Mill Creek, and Sunset Marina.

By enrolling in a Science course students were oble to experience the wide areas af apportunities in future coreers.

Labs are a majar part af every chemistry caurse. Shelly Watkins, Dana Gaad, and Tina Piechaty carefully prepare far their experiment.

Taking care af the animals and plants in the class raams is nat always the teachers jab. Benny Hill feeds the fish in his science class.

Micrascapes are expensive equipment and need careful handling. Gearge Marraw makes sure the lens is clean.

While cleaning aff the fish tank, Willie Williams makes sure there are na streaks left.

Julie Geramanis takes time aut during her class periad ta check ta see if the plants need watering.

Math Helps Students To Solve Problems

Math, o bosic skill used by all, challenged every student for at least o yeor. However, mony students decided to venture further into more odvonced levels such os olgebro, geometry, trigonometry, ond colculus.

In algebro, students no longer worked with just orithmetic, but with voriobles. Students leorned different equotions and how to go obout working them into story problems. After toking olgebra, students could then odvonce to geometry. In this course, students learned about theorems, postulotes, ond polygons. The more advonced courses, continued to higher levels of this kind of moth. No motter whot level of moth students took, Rock Island High School's math department hod o course to fit them.

Gene Cook finds o quiet little hideoway to work on his moth homework.

So thot he hos no homework, Kevin Soeken works diligently to finish his moth.

Toking o little breok from her Geometry assignment, Down Bibbs chots with her neighbor.

A happy thought came to Down Quinby's mind while she wos working on her Algebra.

Mrs. Werthmann illustrates a Geometry problem on the board.

When running out of fingers to count on, sometimes people use their toes.

Students Get Down To Business

When thinking af business caurses, secretaries usually came ta mind. Far instance, typing clerical practice, and sharthand were all taken by students training far the secretarial field. However, ather business caurses at Racky presented subject far mare than just secretarial fields. Students cauld enrall in data pracessing, pragramming, and accauntIng. These caurses trained students far many different jabs. In data pracessing and pragramming, students learned haw ta use computers and haw ta make computer pragrams.

Students learned ta use many affice equipment machines, such as typewriters, Radia shack and Apple computers, adding machines, and filing cabinets. These techniques were vital in the business warld.

In accaunting students learned lidgers, jaurnals, and ather skills ta aid them in awning their business ar keeping baaks far any athers.

In data pracessing students learned mare abaut computers, haw ta use them as a taal, and began ta study the language which is called "basic"- the mast papular language an micra-camputers. Students were fartunate enaugh ta have micra-camputers at Rack Island main campus. There were twa different types af data pracessing. Intraductary was ane haur a day far a semester. In this class students wrate pragrams ar read haw ta use computers. This class prepares far the advanced class which is a vacatianal. Students had time ta put their pragrams in the computers since it ran twa haurs a day far a year.

Typing One and Twa taught students haw ta use a typewriter, learn the keys, and center their wark. They learned the different types af business headlines, haw ta type a term paper, manuscripts, and envelapes. During class students were time tested, and graded an haw fast and accurate they were.

These caurses ariented the students far jabs in the pragressing warld af computers.

Sue Kinkaid, Tim Miers, and Marna Mielaszyk pay clase attentian ta their next assignment.

Students that are interested in camputers far their future career learn the skills in Data Pracessing.

Books take an important part in learning about the business world.

Mark Gustafson checks his work thoroughly on his data processing machine.

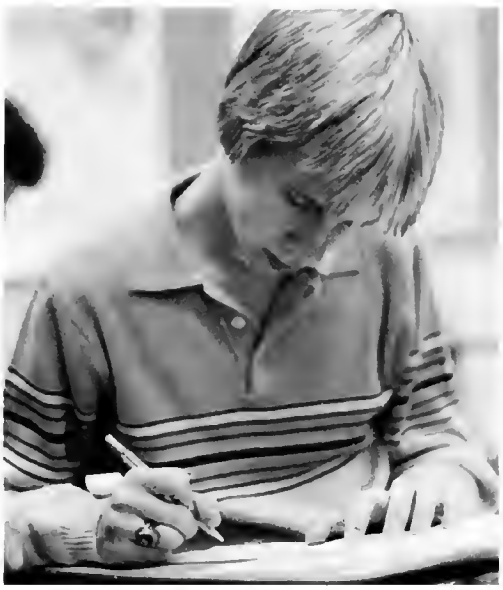
Past And Present Are Both Taught In History

The Rocky history deportment spent onother busy yeor, educoting students on the past. Included in the history deportment were civics, government, ond world ond Americon history ond Europeon history.

The freshmen students were required to toke civics. This course deolt with United Stotes government ond bosic civil functions. Although there wos no sophomore history requirement, mony tenth groders elected to toke world history. Juniors were required to toke American history. This educated students obout the country, from the first thirteen colonies to the present doy. Government, required for seniors tought the upperclass oll about the procedures of government. This closs informed students of their rights os citizens and who makes the rights for them.

Upon groduotion, o Rocky student who hos token three yeors of classes in the histroy deportment, con be ossured of being more owore of their government functions.

Stocey Ryerson leods the closs in o mock debote.



I knaw this answer, thinks Rad Reed, when taking his American History test.

Chorlie Myles tokes notes from his history book.

Listening corefully to his government teacher, Randall Mattson takes some good notes.

Mr. Johnson thinks up tomorrows assignment.

Many techniques are used in the health classes to help students learn. Mr. Friedrichsen illustrates the reproductive organs of the female body.

Health education involves many class hours of note taking.

When approaching a car with the marking "Student Driver" other drivers are aware that a beginner is behind the wheel.

In Drivers education students are taught to check behind them while backing up. Chang Jung glances in his rear view mirror before he puts the car in motion.

Maintaining Good Health Promotes Safe Driving

Drivers education consisted of two classes in one. The classroom phase invalved the various driving techniques and rules of the road. Students also gained knowledge abaut other related subjects such as insurance, maintenance, drugs, and alcohol. The second phase was behind the wheel training. Students were required to have 3½ hours af actual street driving and 12 hours of simulation. The main objective af this class steered towards providing students with a proper orientation of good driving habits.

Students alsa had to prepare a notebook and a project due at the end of the semester. They planned a 1,000 mile trip, purchased an imaginary car, and figured up insurance. All of this helped students to became good, safe drivers.

Health class often filled the extra semester gap after many sophomares took drivers education. Health classes not only focused on human well-being, but it also taught students abaut the physical, mental, social, and spiritual aspects of life.

Health was a required sophamare course in which students received basic instructian on drugs, mental health, physical health, sexuality, first aid, and safety.

During the first aid section of class students obtained a chance to earn a Red Cross certification. They learned CPR and mauth-ta-mouth recessitation, alang with correct bandaging and splinting procedures.

Guest speakers from places such as the mental health center came frequently. There was also a field trip to the mental health center.

After taking health, sophomores were able to lead a better life by applying the principles the class had taught them.

A visitor from the Family Planning Clinic and alsa a 1965 graduate of Rack Island high school, Dr. Jeff Maurus, gives a speech an sex education ta the health classes.

Linda Vonn and Liz Pallicki must overcome their nervousness for the big night of the music classes pops concert, and continue practicing their duet.

Mike De Vriese tosses a box of oranges to a fellow band member while unloading the truck of fruit from the annual sale.

Music Students Compete At District

For music students, one of the most important events to highlight the year was the district competition at Streeter Illinois.

Along with contests, chorus, band, and orchestra members put together a pops concert, and performed for school assemblies. To raise money for trips, uniforms, and other necessities the students sold grapefruits and oranges in their annual sale.

Another exciting event this year for band members was taking first place in band competition at Western Illinois University. The music classes were active in all aspects and consequently rewarded for their hard work.

Practicing for district is nerve racking but also exciting. Mike Pepping works at getting the song perfect.

Accompanying the chorus class on the piano is a tedious task. Robin Rayborn, however, still enjays taking time out from singing to play.

Jeff Manday, Hank Holtz, Chris Gulley, Stacey Burton, Judy Vass, Valencia Henderson, Theresa Staye, and Rick Veys are in deep concentration studying lines in acting class.

Brian Walker, Steve Nations and Jan Rummels work together painting scenery for the full play "Solid Gold Cadillac."

Art Class Draws Attention to Drama

Dromo ond Art were semester electives thot could be taken ot Rocky.

Dromo tought students the tricks of the trode in octing os well os behind the scenes in designing. In dromo, one learned how to recite lines, and perform on o stoge. They studied fomous ploys ond actors, ond also leorned how to build the scenes behind the plays themselves.

Art is o tolent envied by mony. Students who took art closses made sketches, figures, pointings, shodings, ond other artistic designs. In closs they brushed up on old techniques ond learned various new ones. Their work ond projects were disployed throughout the yeor in severol eye-catching disploys.

Throwing clay is o small part of the ort skills leorned ot Rocky. Pat Sextan enjays working on the wheel in pattery class.

Craig Yeacum shows the variety of ortwork done in closs.

The right color is impartont in creoting o mosterpiece according to Brian Rice.

Gym Classes Take Turn Toward Coed

Rising with the sun, and going outside in 30 degree weather, the earlybird gym classes managed to muddle through their outdoor activities.

These activities consisted of tennis, golf, track, soccer, speed ball, flag football, and field hockey. Each grade took about three weeks at each activity, in which they learned the correct rules of the game and the exact way to play them.

When the weather got too cold the gym classes moved indoors. Activities inside included swimming, volleyball, gymnastics, dancing, table tennis, badminton, basketball, and scuba diving.

Teachers hoped the classes would benefit from physical education through both their minds and bodies. Exercise in gym classes improved the cardio-vascular system and promoted good sportsmanship.

With the increase of students this year gym classes were coed which gave the students and teachers a change of pace.

Dave Malone moves in for the dunk while Brian Mapp goal tends.

Ed Kemin watches expectantly as Mark Hart moves in for the game winning point.

Junior Derwin Elliott spends many hours in the Rocky weight room. Here, he uses part of his gym class keeping in shape.

A Chinese doncer perfarms far aur girls' gym classes. She demonstrotes her graceful obility in on Oriental dance.

Mike Sedom works in the handball raom to improve his skill in this fost poced game.

Future Homemakers Learn Basic Skills

Hame ecanamics cansisted af many classes Incluging child care and interiar decarating. These classes prepared bath male and female students far adult life.

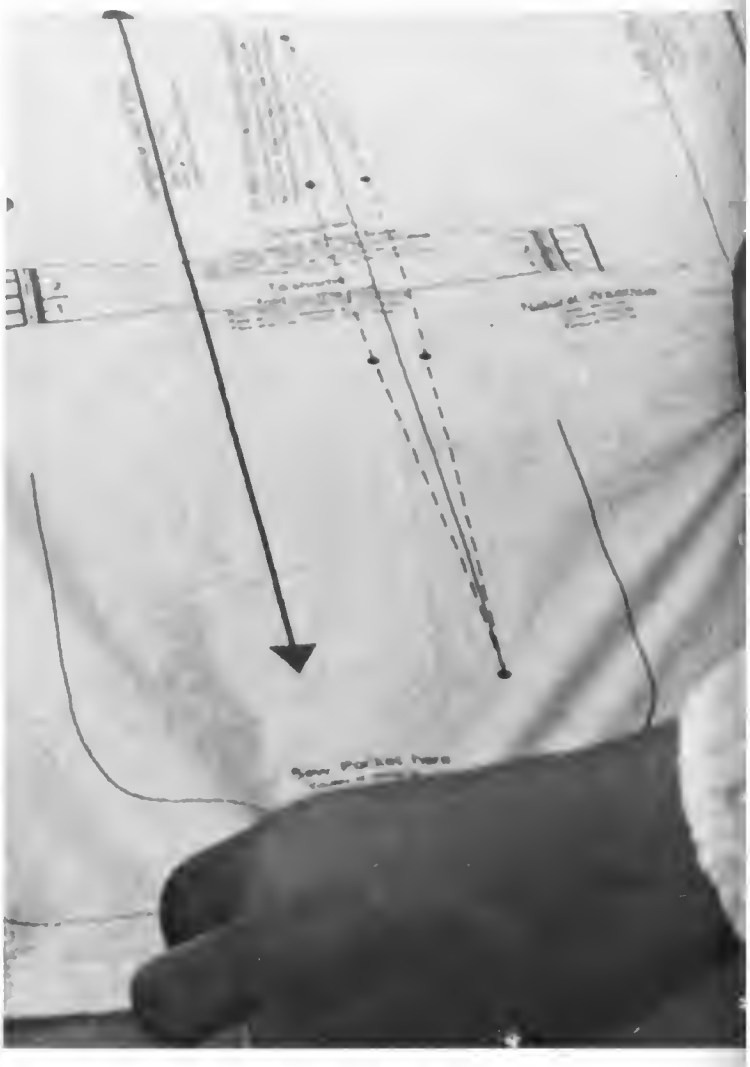
Anather phase af hame ecanamics, beginning faads and advanced faads, taught students abaut nutritian, balanced diet, and the preparatian af faads.

Gaad graaming and dress, alsa essential, were taught in the clathing classes In additian ta the praductian af clathing.

The hame ecanamics caurses, affered as part af the vacatianal educatian pragram, Included caurses such as the Basic Nurse Assistant and Hame Ecanamics related accupatians Ca-Op. These caurses affered students at the haspital and variaus ather establishments which trained them far the jab af their chaice.

These hame ecanamics classes were designed far students ta achieve realistic career planning and have a better chance af persuing a gaad career in the future.

Tanya Raderiquez, Wendy Sanders, and Sherry Simmans have pride in their smiles as they display the rails they made in hame ecanamics.



Tina Barnett carefully lines up her pattern with the material she has layed aut.

Every pattern must be lined up the correct way if it is to come out right in the end. This student keeps this in mind while she pins it to the fabric.

Alicia Londrith threads her machine, preparing to sew.

Tammy Marris and Dawn Tanner put their mouths to good use.

Shop Courses Prepare Students For Future Jobs

The Industrial Arts department provided many courses. The aptians included autabady, autamechanics, welding, waadshap, printing, machine shap, mechanical drawing, general electricity, carpentry, and drafting. Same af these classes lasted twa haurs and caunted as twa credits.

These shap ariented caurses prepared students far mare detailed training and far jabs dealing with the newly learned skills.

The special projects ranged fram making a hammer, ta making a cannan, and even a small aircraft. Often, students were able ta enter their creatians inta art fairs.

Nat anly did students make handy and magnificient items, they learned a trade, which, when put ta practice, cauld mean a career paying very gaad wages.

Althaugh Industrial Arts dealt with welding and producing, Vacatianal classes taak building and producing ane step further. Students painted and rebuilt ald madel cars.

Vacatianal classes facused an preparing students far jab entry. Occasianally students left campus and taak jabs in such places as Jahn Deere and Internatianal Harvester.

Vacatian classes offered guidance and infarmatian necessary far realistic jab planning. After graduatian, guidance caunselars assisted students with their past-high schaal educatianal plans ar jab placement appartunities.

Tony Garcia carefully arranges material far the Crimsan Crier in his printshap class.

Students learn many uefui skiiis in their shap caurses. Tim Sanders warks with just a few af the taals available in his waadshap class.

Radney Janes builds a dresser in his carpentry class.

Paul Ziegler feeds a computer with information for the Crimson Crier.

a little more class in

PEOPLE

Looking closely at the scale, Shelly Watkins weighs her mixture during her science class.

A 1982 class ring symbolizes Jeff Feldhan's pride in Rocky high.

Tony Plumb warns his opponent that he is ready to serve in their ping pong game.

At Homecoming, Ronald Hill and Angie Clemmons take a rest in between dances.

During passing time, Pebbles Stockton and Rick Veyes make a daily rendezvous before class.

People made up the largest part of Rock Island high school. Students, teachers, and personnel all combined together to create the school and its atmosphere. They laughed together, cried together, triumphed together, and failed together. Rocky's school spirit in 1981-82 did not come from the building, but from its contents — people.

This year Rocky had more people than ever before because of the addition of the Freshmen class. There were more faces, more classes, and lots more fun. Though some claimed the addition was troublesome, actually it was rather fun. It made getting to class on time a challenge. It was always fun to see a classmate try to explain to the teacher how he "couldn't get through the hall," when in reality he had spent too much time talking to his girlfriend.

Extra curricular events were more fun too. Attendance was larger and the school spirit louder. People showed up at dances and games, and provided their own enjoyable surroundings. The 1981-82 basketball team had another winning season which gave the spectators sound reason to stand up and shout "We are Rocky!" Sports were not the only events with bigger attendance though. Clubs and organizations finally had a year of larger memberships. One club or another kept Rocky busy with various functions and sales.

A high school would not be complete without its ups and downs, and Rocky sure had a lot of those. Seniors spent most of their time excitingly awaiting graduation day, while their counselors kept hounding them on their credit situations. Juniors played the roles of middlemen, and always worked together to keep the spirit high. For their first year, sophomores did pretty well at keeping out of trouble, and avoiding senior pranks. And finally, the Freshmen actually enjoyed pushing their way through the upperclassmen's knees!

There were so many times when things seemed so complicated and involved, that one student said, "The people at Rock Island high school would make up a good soap opera story." In many aspects this was true. Rocky's people seldom endured a dull moment while there was so much taking place every day. All in all they upheld another yearly tradition of pride.

Expressing her usual look of craziness, Terri Murphy smiles for the photographer.

"Leadership Comes From Many Sources"

– Dr. Hapson

The 1981-1982 school board members are: seated, Steve Clark, Jane Grahlman, and Jaye Zessar; standing, Sam Wilson, Timothy Knanishu, and Gene 'Lyle' Smith.

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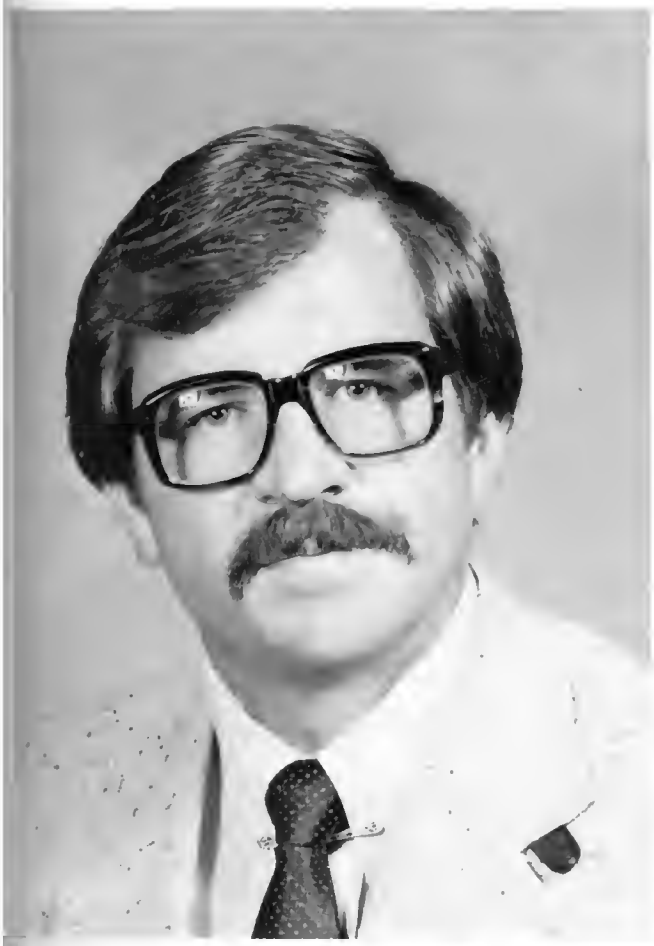
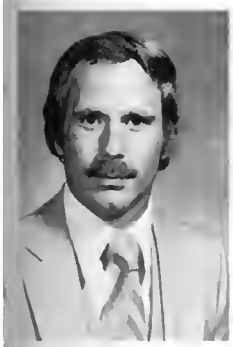
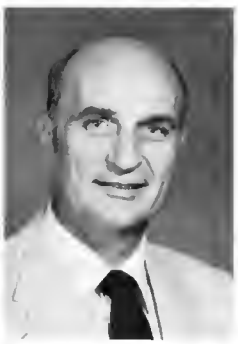


"Rocky Prepares Students For The Future" – Mr. Murphy

Mr. John Murphy, Principal
The 1981-82 student school board members are: Tab Smith, Nancy Nielsen, and Mat Laughgrin





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Senior Dean

Educators Fulfill Another Year

Ludwig Albrecht
Richard Allison
Lowrence Anderson
Charles Armstrong
William Armstrong
Bonnie Bollord
Art Bonfield
Dorrell Biggs

Dovid Bloom
Marijane Bowman
Ruth Brouch
James Brown
Edgar Butterfield
Jack Carroll
Arnold Casey
Karen Cheesemon

Deon Christensen
Ben Clark
Eleanor Conrad
Marjorie Cook
John Coolidge
Joann Dennis
Phillip Dennis
Don DeToeye

Don Devinney
Peter Duquette
John Eoch
Katherine Ehlers
John Flaherty
Mike Foley
Helen Franck
Fred Friedrichsen

Art endevors go beyond the classroom as Mr. White demonstrates the Japanese art of growing Bonsai trees.

Groding papers ond making up tests ore not oll thot teachers do. Some are interested in sports. Mr. Lillis gets together with friends to ploy rugby ih his spare time.

Caral Funk
Walt Gerber
Joyce Gillis
Erica Goldstone
Chris Gunsalley
Doug Hallberg
Dennis Howkinsan
Hollis Hegg

Audreen Herrero
Mike Herrera
Bill Holmgren
Corrall Hultgren
Jerry Janecke
Ronol Janssens
Hugh Jahnsan
Kenneth Jahnsan

Morjarie Johnsan
Vivion Johnsan
James Jahnstane
Marjarie Janes
Ruth Jones
Richord Klatt
Trocy Klein
Kenneth Koch

Suson Krieter
Morcio Longe
Edword Lillis
Gene Maicalm
John Marlin
George Morshall
Robert Mourus
Somuel McConn

New Faces Appear in Faculty Section

Florence McLoughlin
Lea McClean
Dan Michelsan
Richard Miers
Arthur Milton
Lindo Milton
Kevin Minch
Robert Matz

Russell Nelsan
L.P. Neuerburg
Cherie Nicolo
Janet Norris
Charles Oestreich
Gary Ostrom
Ruth Poyton
Shirley Perkins

Nichalas Peschang
Marguerite Pierce
Keith Quirk
Dan Ressler
Bab Riley
Anne Robinsan
Charles Robinson
Frank Rabinsan

Frank Ryner
Ellen Sockfield
Les Sammon
Doreen Sartor
Chet Schultz
Richard Sellers
Loraine Shellenberger
Joyce Shall

Same teachers participate in hobbies that require less physical skill. Mrs. Brouch enjoys taking care of her dog, Mac.

Paula Shuck
Richard Sias
Rita Simanek
Maria Simmons
Thomas Slattery
David Smith
Ronald Stevens
Sandra Stolt

John Stone
Nancy Strahl
Earl Strupp
Emma Trackwell
Clara Tsagaris
Lois Wehner
Mary Welling
Joan Werthman

Charles White
Genevieve Wilcox
David Wood
Frank Youngquist

IN MEMORY OF MRS. SHIRLEY ROWLAND

A deep loss was felt throughout the entire Rock Island district due to the death of Mrs. Shirley Rowland. She touched many with her warmth and friendship, always ready with a genuine and radiant smile. Her eternal optimism and sense of humor brought joy to all who knew her - students and staff alike.

A great caring for others was exhibited by Mrs. Rowland in her long dedication to teaching. With enthusiasm, she shared her diverse talents with her students. Those who were lucky enough to work with Mrs. Rowland on one of her numerous theatrical productions gained the valuable experience of participation in a professional performance.

Her influence will continue as the presence of her vibrant spirit remains with us. Thanks, Sam.

"And there are those who have little and give it all. These are the believers in life and the bounty of life, and their coffer is never empty.

There are those who give with joy, and that joy is their reward."

The Prophet
Kahlil Gibran

Staff Helps School Run Smoothly

Custodians are: First Row: Corky McCombs (Head Custodian), Sterns Crapnell, Phil Caudill, Steve Lone, Ascension Padilla, Ron Schmook, Harold Rotthier, Micky Hensen, Chuck Nimrick, Donald Wise, John Webster, Forest Workman, Bounheuang Chanthaaang, Willie Jones, and Edward Hagel.

Cafeteria and Kitchen workers are: Seated: Hazel Janes, Charlotte Caudill, Lamona Heggen, Dorthy Brutsche (Manager), Martee Johnson, Betty Wildermuth, Arlene Minteer, and Loretta Nimrick. Standing: Charline Howe, Doris Artman, Lois Nold, Donis Lindholme, Larayne Hesch, Hattie Robinson, Larrayne Carsell, Carol Swensen, Rosella Jackson, Ester Egger, Arline Hannon, and Ruby Flowers.

Truancy and Security are: First Row; Arthur Hohn and Joanne Sedam. Second Row; William Hanks, Theadrick Roberts, and Dan Payton.

Audio Visual and Bookstore are: Seated; Carol Yuris. Standing; Hortense Martinez, Walter Bell, and Marilyn Henson (Bookstore).

Secretaries, Attendance, and Nurse are: Seated; Doris Wood. Standing; Barbara Harmon, Deborah Ricketts (Attendance), Annette Inglehart, Frances Brown, Virginia Cloninger, Clarice Babcock, Etheldo Wise, Marilyn Thompson, and Ruth Hart (Nurse).

82 Seniors

Todd
Abel

Kathleen
Adams

Tracey
Adams

Robert
Albert

Karen
Albrecht

Dean
Alter

Douglas
Andereck

Jacqueline
Anderson

Leisa
Anderson

Patricia
Anderson

Steven
Anderson

Cheryl
Andrews

Patrick
Appleman

Billy
Arnold

Denise
Atkins

82 Seniors

Susan
Atkinson

Thomas
Atnip

Tresa
Avery

Christine
Bannas

Ericka
Barber

Mark
Barnes

Darlene
Bartell

Tera
Batterson

Theresa
Bennet

Thomas
Benson

Frederick
Berryman

Reva
Beswick

Arun
Dhakta

Sheilash
Dhakta

David
Dierman

82 Seniors

Karen
Bigford

Todd
Birkel

Donna
Birrell

Shelli
Black

Janet
Bleuer

Barry
Boehm

Stephanie
Bohl

Mitch
Borcherding

Patricia
Botor

Timothy
Bowden

Lisa
Bowker

Martha
Bragg

Karen
Brandmeyer

Daniel
Brasmer

Joseph
Breuwet

82 Seniors

William Broemmer

Denise Brown

Marc Bruggeman

Susan Brunat

Richard Burgner

Laurie Burkhead

Thersa Byrd

Julie Carius

Natalie Carlson

Timothy Carlson

Terri Carr

Nita Carver

Teresa Charles

Curtis Chipman

Kirk Clark

82 Seniors

Loretta
Cloude

Angelio
Clemons

Jeffery
Cline

Lori
Cole

Tammy
Conklin

Larry
Cook

Stephen
Cook

Dorold
Crow

Michael
Crowe

Mary
Cullison

Julie
Culp

Angelo
Dosso

Kristopher
Dosso

Sammy
Dovis

Somuel
Dovison

82 Seniors

Bridgett
Dowkins

Steven
Deaton

Brent
DeBrobronder

Christine
Decker

Timothy
DeFauw

Joann
Degarmo

Suanne
Denney

Kris
Dennis

Tommy
Dennis

James
DePaepe

Timothy
Derry

Thomas
DeSmet

Randy
DeVoss

Michael
DeVriese

Cynthia
DeWitte

82 Seniors

Jeffrey DeYoung

Lana Dinwiddie

George Dixon

Valerie Dixon

Sheila Drovesky

Carl Durham

Tadd Duyvejanck

Yvonne Dye

Thomas Eagle

Steve Earl

Laura Eastman

Robin Edstrom

Michael Edwards

Vicki Edwards

Richard Egan

82 Seniors

Heike
Ehlers

Richard
Elliot

William
Elliot

Glenn
Elston

Timothy
Emerson

Terry
Engholm

Barbara
Eston

Leslie
Etheridge

Glynis
Euring

Kelly
Fackel

Arthur
Farrance

Jeffrey
Feldhahn

Jill Ann
Ferm

Chris
Fink

John
Fleming

82 Seniors

Beatriz Flores

Traci Foley

Steven Ford

Tom Foster

Corlatta Foulks

Carole Foulks

James Fout

Jeannette Fulscher

Tadd Ganaway

Anthany Garcia

Christopher Garland

Larry Garrard

Melanie Gatlin

Deborah Gaylord

Robert Gehn

82 Seniors

Terry Genz

Rhonda Gerard

Scott Gerstein

Jeffrey Geuther

James Gibson

Jackie Gillis

Laurel Glasby

Vickie Glenn

Todd Goldsberry

Armanda Ganzales

Scott Gardan

Nancy Gardan

Sharan Gattwalt

Elizabeth (Ashley) Gragg

Katherine Graham

82 Seniors

Barry
Grant

Lamyra
Graves

Amy
Gray

Laurie
Green

April
Griffiths

Christopher
Gulley

Roderick
Gunter

Mark
Gustofson

Angelo
Guy

Joleen
Holl

Ronold
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Stephonie
Hallberg

Gory
Hankins

Elizabeth
Honson

John
Hording

82 Seniors

Mark
Hart

Dean
Hosselroth

Lisa
Hatlett

Joel
Hayes

Terry
Hays

Devin
Heber

Julie
Heber

Juanita
Hendersan

Jonni
Hendren

Suzann
Henneman

Scott
Herbert

Bill
Herman

Thomas
Hesser

Vicki
Hester

Elizabeth
Heth

82 Seniors

Michelle
Hillmon

Karen
Hoben

Marla
Hodson

Unice
Horice

Suson
Horvoth

Deborah
Housby

Patricia
Housby

Lorey
Houston

Lori
Huber

Robert
Humphrey

Bruce
Hunecke

Steven
Hunter

Timothy
Hurlbutt

Stacy
Hurry

Tommy
Husted

82 Seniors

Melinda Iglehart

Kathryn Inch

Clinton Irwin

Gregory Isaacs

Solomon Isroel

John Jackson

Jeffrey James

Mark Jonssen

Poul Jenson

Coroline Johnson

Celeste Johnson

Cindy Johnson

Holly Johnson

Jonet Johnson

Kelly Johnson

82 Seniors

Kevin Johnson

Cynthia Jones

Rodney Jones

Timothy Jones

Patrick Kallenbach

Donna Kean

Jay Keim

Marcus Keller

Michael Kelly

Edward Kernan

James Kerr

Richard Keys

Susan Kincaid

Delbert Kinnison, Jr.

Douglas Kirgan

82 Seniors

George Kisner

Jeanie Kittleson

Mary Beth Klatt

James Koehler

Deborah Koester

Douglas Koester

Richard Kovitz

Andrea Lannoo

Chad Larson

Jeffrey Lawver

Christopher Lear

Candy Lee

Margaret Lee

Jack Leiby

Lari Leonard

82 Seniors

Marvo
Lewis

Michelle
Lewis

Terran
Lindholme

Scott
Lindley

Tadd
Lindley

Matthew
Lofgren

Craig
Lothridge

Teresa
Lucas

Darrell
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Joseph
Lyle

Matthew
Lyon

Angelo
McClory

Liso
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Gregory
McCorkle

Joy
McCowon

82 Seniors

Sharon McCullough

Yvonne McDaniel

Craig McGee

Doris McGhee

Sherri McGinnis

Terri McGinnis

Tonya McNair

James McNamara

Mary Mackey

Catherine Mader

Robert (Decker) Magee

Catherine Mahanes

Scott Malm

Michael Mandel

John Mans

82 Seniors

Aurelia Marshall

Antonio Martin

Alonzo Martinez

Randall Mattson

Josefa Mejia

Randy Melody

Laura Metcalf

Russell Meyer

Roxanne Mier

Timothy Miers

Dawn Miles

Stacy Millen

Gloria Miller

Karen Miller

Timothy Miller

82 Seniors

Billy
Milligan

Rhonda
Milligan

John
Mills

Marla
Mills

Gary
Mitchell

Bart
Montgomery

Brit
Montgomery

Julie
Moon

Christina
Moore

Teresa
Moore

Steven
Maran

Sheri
Marehead

Velina
Marris

William
Morrison

William
Motz

82 Seniors

Mitchell Mawery

Tajuana Munday

Stephen Murphy

Terri Murphy

Renee Muskeyvalley

Barbara Nail

Heidi Navota

Nancy Nelsan

Jerry Nesseler

Jacqueline Newberry

Timothy Newcamb

Shelley Newland

Jeanne Newnham

Brian Newsame

Nanci Nielsen

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Tandy
Niemann

Diana
Nablet

Edward
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Chris
O'Brien

Ellis
Oldfather

James
Ostram

Shirley
Owens

Thomas
Owens

Sandy
Pahl

Elizabeth
Palicki

Sandra
Palmer

C. Dean
Papanikalaau

Steven
Pardee

Randall
Parsans

Randi
Patchin

82 Seniors

David Pena

Rolonda Perez

Lisa Perry

David Peters

James Peterson

Jodi Peterson

Lawrence Phillips

Connie Pierce

Max Pittler

Elias Pizano

Kimberly Plank

James Prachaska

Derrick Pulliam

Lori Putnam

Jeannie Quintana

82 Seniors

Benita Ramsey

Scott Rapsilber

Kaye Reggelson

Michael Reid

James Remy

Brian Rice

Lurio Ritemon

Rita Rooch

Terry Robbins

James Robinson

Eric Roehrs

Sherry Roessler

Down Rohr

Shelley Rohr

Kim Rosenthol

82 Seniors

David
Rass

Phyllis
Ross

Kelly
Rawe

David
Rubavits

Dawn
Ruge

Elroy
Rummel

Willie
Sanchez

Tammy
Sanders

Timothy
Sanders

Frederick
Schafer

Lori
Scharer

Matthew
Scherer

Anne
Schiller

Frieda
Schinckle

Angela
Schisler

82 Seniors

Darcy
Schluter

Christine
Schmacht

Mike
Schroeder

Thomas
Schroeder

Vivian
Schwartzkopf

Susan
Schweinberger

Robert
Scott

Ellen
Scudder

Diane
Sedam

Pamela
Sedgwick

Thomas
Sellers

Joseph
Selsor

Patrick
Sexton

John
Shallman

Craig
Sharp

82 Seniors

Raxanne Sharp

Dean Sheese

Angela Shehorn

Ryan Sheley

Tony Shepard

Ranae Shepard

Pamela Sharb

Peter Shultz

Angela Simmons

Gail Simpson

Danny Sims

Terry Skaggs

Percy Smead

Tim Smiley

Janice Smith

82 Seniors

Tab Smith

Theresa Smith

Tommy Smith

Glenn Soike

Kristina Spaulding

James Spore

Andrew Spurgetis

Kristine Staes

Douglas Steele

Lisa Stelling

Roy Stevens

Pebbles Stockton

Bryan Storey

Randall Stout

Christina Stribling

82 Seniors

Lisa Strieter

Joseph Suarez

Susan Sulser

Kai Swanson

Jerod Taggart

Scott Tanner

Kenneth Teague

Russell Thomas

Anthony Thomas

Carrie Thompson

Shown Thompson

Timothy Thompson

David Timmer

Michael Tompkins (Johnson)

Brenda Tourneor

82 Seniors

Jacqueline Trice

Ellry Trout

Charles Tucker

Ranald Tunnell

James Vassaka

Kirksey Vickers

Joseph Vinar

Anthany Vagel

Jael Vagel

Fred Vaarhls

Judith Vass

Gearge Wade

Paul Wagner

Laurie Wakeland

Denise Walker

82 Seniors

Lori Walker

Vernita Walker

Sandra Waller

Cynthia Walters

Terry Waltzoni

Mark Wangler

Pamela Washington

James Watkins

Elizabeth Wayne

William Weber

Douglas Weeks

Lisa Wells

Lisa Wesley

Robert West

Kathryn (Lynn) Wheelan

82 Seniors

David White

Toni White

Linnea (Chris) Wickline

Paul Wiener

Crystal Williams

Phyllis Williams

Shana Williams

Robert (Tony) Wilson

Steven Wilson

Susan Wire

Tyrone Woodrum

Sue Yang

Larussia Yellock

Craig Yeocum

Cindy Young

82 Seniors

Scott Young

Steven Young

Paul Ziegler

Not Pictured

Troy Bortan
Gwen Beosan
Donny Beovers
Scott Brodley
Todd Cormichoel
Lindo Clourier
Jennifer Cole
Chris Condon
Ronold Cook
Mary Cunninghom
Melvin Dickersan
Sherry Dorion
Janet Darman
Allen English
Caro Eueli
William Flonnery
Roger Fronk
James Frink
James Fuller
Corolline Gorhrighr
Williom Grizzle
Tino Guy
Victor Hall
Medgar Harris
Rolph Hayman
Gregory Henderson
Korrino Hexamer
Chorles Hickman
Jahn Ivory
Eddie Jocksan
Raymond Jackson
Arthur Johnsan
Deborah Jahnson
William Johnsan
Doyno Janes
Erwin King
Douglos Kloster
Keith LeMay
Angelo Lawrence
Fleming Lewis
Roy Light
Gregory Logsdon
Charles Lomos
Ricky Lavett
Gilbert Lynch
Ranald McBride
Roymand McCow
Jefford McConnell
Michael McDonaugh
Kimberly McGoldrick
Michael Martin
Charles Miller
Andre Moore
Bruce Morrow
Lovern Morraw
Toni Morrow
Patrick Murphy
Robert Neely
Williom Neff
Dorren Nunn
LueVonda Orr
Craig Patrick
Judith Rongel
Judith Reyes
Paul Rhoden
Lonnie Richardson
Vonesso Roberts
Corey Rosenthol
Wendy Sonders
Judith Schrom
Ray Setsor
David Smith
Margon Smith
Leonord Stewort
Dorryl Strickland
Bill Suggs
Poul Tolboom
Dan Tumlin
Jay Vivloni
Christopher Woffle
Edword Woshingtan
Cedric Woshingtan
Marla Weese
Stephonie Wells
Ermo White
Michoel Whire
Kenneth Wilson
James Woodmansee

Class Statistics
Boys 317
Girls 257

Senior class officers are, top to bottom: Angie Dossa, Vice-president; Ashley Gragg, Secretary-treasurer; and Tab Smith, President.

The counseling office offers college catalogs for seniors planning to further their education after high school.

Seniors Achieve Many Honors

The senior class of 1982 excelled in its number of honors. Two students qualified as National Merit Scholarship Semi- finalists and eight more were designated National Merit Scholarship Commended. Students, Honors were based on P.S.A.T. scores. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission honored thirty-five seniors as Illinois State Scholars. Selection was based on test scores, grades and class rank. The Daughter of the American Revolution and Son of the American Revolution nominations were chosen by their fellow classmates. Rocky teachers selected the final recipients. Scholarships were plentiful for the class of '82. Thousands of dollars were awarded to a large number of students headed for college in the fall. Qualifications included scholastic ability, grades, class rank, test scores and financial need.

D.A.R. and S.A.R. winners are Tandy Niemann and Ricky Keys.

National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists are Tim Hurlbutt and Dawn Miles.

Mrs. Jenkins presents certificates of merit to the National Merit Scholarship Commended students. First row: Mrs. Ballard, Chris Lear, Jim Peterson, Chad Larsan., Second raw: Rory Gunter, Craig Sharp, Glenn Elstan.

I Only Hope We Will Always Remember The Fun Times We Shared

The class of '82 created many memories, all stared with the knawledge gained at Racky. Another first ploce homecoming flaat wos designed and built by the imaginative students. The senior pawder-puff team defeoted the juniars in a hard faught, legitamate faatball game. Mr. Poradiso tought us well and the girls listened attentively to the assistont cooch, Augustono seniar Laura Jahnsan.

The senlar banfire at Black Hawk State Park in the fall left us with cold feet, burnt marshmallaws, and warm hearts. We encauntered the first open lunch periads when na cars were allawed aut af the parking lats. The gaad-humared seniars also suffered thraugh the freshmen's first year an the main campus.

Our minds have absarbed aur memaries, the pictures af the days gane by. The years af high school have ended.

A snowman withstands the extreme cold of January, before he disappears with the first rays of sunshine.

Julie Carius, Tandy Niemann, Ashley Gragg, Cindy Jahnsan, Rita Raach and Amy Gray work diligently an another first place hamecaming float far the class af '82.

Ricky Keys breaks thraugh a banner, made by the varsity cheerleaders, at a hame basketball game against East Maline.

Faarball player Tim Newcomb never stays out of action. During the basketball seoson he performs his own routine when o time out is called. With the students, porents, and other spectotors shouting, Tim spells out ROCKS.

Tony Vogel masters the art of unicycle riding for the homecoming parade. Tony captivates the crowd with his clown suit ond his smiling face, cheering the people in the streets.

As time runs out, Buffy roces to the top. The pyromid is built by Mike Mandel, Jeff Feldhahn, Steve Maron, Matt Lyons, Tommy Smith, Chris Fink, Al Martinez, Steve Cook, Buffy Heth, and Tim Carlson.

"The Only Way To Have A Friend Is To Be One." – Emerson

Juniors

Seon Adoms
Jose Aguilar
Dawaan Allen
Kimberly Allers
Alicio Almonzo
Adele Alvarez
Erik Andersan
Laurie Anderson

Radney Andersan
Anthony Angel
Sheila Angel
Gary Archie
Adam Arnold
Charlotte Atkins
Miko Atkins
Aaran Bojor

Gene Baker
Marcus Ballard
Brian Banks
Theresa Baril
Helen Barnett
Tino Barnett
Terry Bartelt
Margaret Bassett

Robert Bebee
Hubert Becker
Timothy Berberich
Jayce Bevons
Mark Biermon
Greogary Birch
Susan Birrell
Mark Bishop

Robert Block
Neil Bland
Scott Blaser
Rasoland Bloom
Daniel Boeye
Kathryn Bote
Scott Bowden
Gail Bowling

Jeff Bowser
Leanord Boyd
Sharon Boyer
Jeffery Boyle
Elizabeth Bragg
Raymond Bramholl
Edward Bronigan
Susan Brocksieck

Spencer Brooks
Robert Brower
Coralyn Brown
Penny Bruffett
Timothy Brunsvold
Sheri Buckallew
Barry Buckholtz
Andre Bullock

Scott Burton
Stacey Buton
Bruce Burwell
Freddie Butler
Lisa Cady
Thomas Cady
Patrick Campbell
Steven Compbell

Juniors

Poulo Caros
Michael Carroll
Poul Caruso
Robert Cather
Michael Chamberlain
Robert Christie
Jennifer Clark
Michele Clark

Lindo Colude
Terry Cloyton
Marsho Cobb
Annette Cobbs
Kriston Cockerill
Harry Coin
Joel Cole
Gwendolyn Collier

Julie Collins
Karla Collins
Rhonda Collins
James Cook

Statistics

Boys	367
Girls	343
Total	710

Wesley Cooper
Darryl Bester
Carolyn Cotton
Linda Curtiss

Willie Craig
John Dalling
DeLisa Dale
Thon Dang

Stephanie Daniels
Joseph Davis
Lori Davis
Patricia Davis

Robert Davis
Timothy Davison
Kathleen Dawson
Timothy Daxon
Kim DeBaker
Michelle DeBard
Stephen Decker
Troy DeFrane

Michael DePauw
Eric Detweiler
Suzanne DeVriese
Anne DeYoung
Jill Dickerson
Lorraine Dickerson
William Dickey
Timothy Dietrich

Juniors

Deborah Dinwiddie
Pamela Daeckel
Christopher Dahrer
Jill Doron
Gregory Dryoel
Beth Duin
Richard Durey
Lors Early

Mary Edwards
Shari Ekstran
Durwin Elliott
Thomas Elmore
Tricia Elston
Rodney Engh
Kirk Epperly
Kathy Ervin

Peggy Ervin
Jessica Estell
Steven Falgen
Tammie Farley
Audrey Farror
Joseph Fennesy
Jesse Fisher
Keith Fisher

Udell Fisher
Brian Ford
Edward Fard
Georgia Fardham
Dawn Farrest
Jenele Fort
Kimberly Fox
Jacque Frey

Kimberly Fridoy
Donald Frye
Lisa Fuller
Barbara Galley
Steven Golley
Manuel Garcia
Veronica Garrard
David Gastel

Linda Goy
David Gellermon
Dennis Gerber
Lori Gibsan
Sharan Gaid
Dana Good
Donald Graham
Bobby Grant

Anthany Graves
Kenneth Growe
Otheo Gray
Susan Gray
Jimmy Green
Mary Green
Tracy Greenwood
Bobby Greer

Angelo Greim
Deborah Gremmels
Christine Griffin
Terri Griffin
Vickie Griffin
Robert Griffiths
Robert Grosseli
Steven Gusmon

Juniors

Delaying third hour by a few minutes, Terry Tingle reads the morning announcements.

Michael Hammer
Brian Hansan
Ricky Hare
Neil Harman
Donald Harper
Sanny Harrisan
Steven Hartwich
John Hayden

Robert Hayden
Pamela Haynes
Sally Hefferman
Debra Heinze
Valencia Hendersan
Scott Hendren
Stephen Hennelly
Marcas Herrera

Kristin Hershman
Sandra Hester
Kalleen Hezamer
Calvin Hill
Ronald Hill
Timothy Hill
Lamont Hiller
Christopher Hillyer

Juniors

Cory Hinze
Rusty Hocker
Alan Holland
Diana Holland
Paul Horton
Unice Horice
Daniel Hoskins
Richard Hoskins

Brian Hoss
Rose Housby
Cory Havey
Judith Howe
Lee Howell
Donald Hughes
Thomas Hughes
Cheryl Hulting

Charles Husted
Fred Hynd
Kelly Jacks
Joni Jawalsz

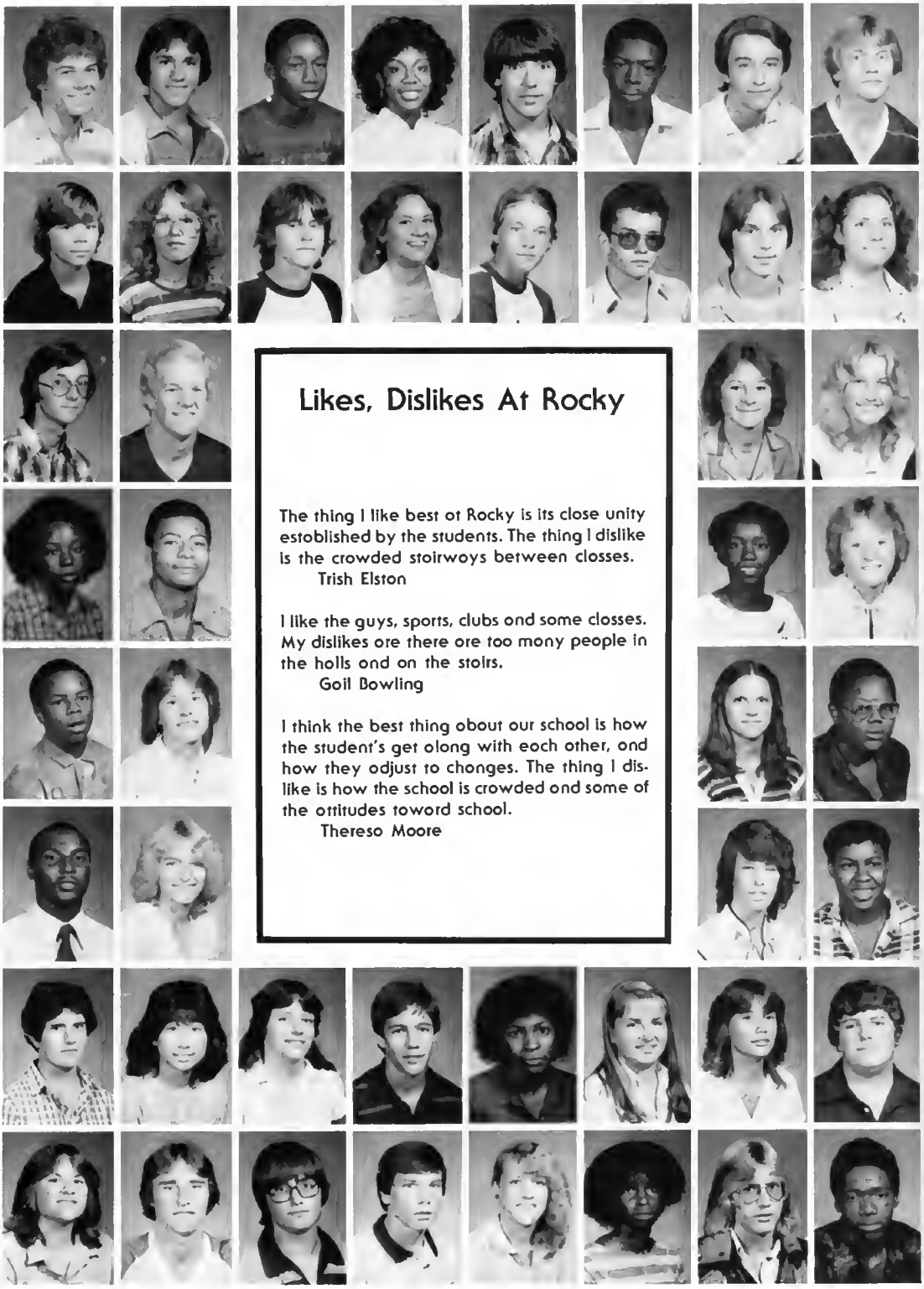
Leverlo Jefferson
Randall Jenkins
Rita Jett
Annette Johonson

Bruce Johnson
Deborah Johnson
Jay Johnson
Lawrence Johnson

Mark Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Theresa Johnson
Lezo Jones

Pamela Jones
Seung Tun Jung
Alysia Kallenbach
Steven Katz
Robin Kerr
Kristi Kettman
Lori Kinkaid
Kevin Kludy

Michelle Knittle
Danny Koester
Cris Kolls
Timothy Kroeger
Cheryl Kunkel
Doris Lane
Gary Lange
Jerome Lard



Likes, Dislikes At Rocky

The thing I like best of Rocky is its close unity estoblished by the students. The thing I dislike is the crowded stoirways between closses.
Trish Elston

I like the guys, sports, clubs ond some closses. My dislikes ore there ore too mony people in the holls ond on the stoirs.
Goil Bowling

I think the best thing obout our school is how the student's get olong with eoch other, ond how they odjust to chonges. The thing I dislike is how the school is crowded ond some of the ottitudes toword school.
Thereso Moore

Juniors

Susan LeBaw
Curtis Lee
Michelle Lehan
James Lemkau
David Lessard
Kevin Lewis
Marva Lewis
Lisa Ligan

Michael Lingafelter
Gerald Llayd
Rodney Llayd
Suzanne Lubben
Aran Lumbard
Tod Luppen
John Lyddy
Terese Lyle

Susan McAtee
Marian McCart
Deena McFail
Anthany McGee
Bret McKinley
Jeffrey McKinney
Edward McNamara
Mally McNamara

Gary Maass
Tray Mallett
Arthur Majars
Curtis Manary
Alan Marble
David Marker
Antaine Marshall
Lynne Martel

James Martin
Debra Martinez
Amy Matthews
David Meagher
David Meloen
Richard Mendaza
Patrick Metcalf
Steven Metscaviz

Terry Mewes
Deborah Miles
Ray Miles
Lacheryl Miller
Margaret Miller
Gregary Miner
Randall Miner
Theresa Moore

Tina Maran
Dan Marey
Richard Maritz
Rachelle Marris
Paula Marrisan
Michael Marraw
Raymand Marraw
Donald Maseley

Steven Masenfelder
Diane Maser
Renee Masley
Minda Mawery
Ruth Ann Mullins
Jeffrey Munday
Anthany Murphy
Pat Murphy

Juniors

Linda Murroy
Denise Myers
Eibert Myers
Calvin Myles
James Neal
Marvin Neely
Raasevelt Nettles
Tereso Newberry

Sharon Nichals
Ruth Naokes
Tommy Nabiet
Bradley Nolon
Brendo Nolan
Lotresso Nunn
John O'Mello
Kimberly Overton

Pamela Owens
Kathleen Page
Julie Parrish
Steffiony Parsons
Raymand Parvin
Kimber Potchin
Mark Potronagia
Michael Patting

Vincent Poyne
Harley Poyney
Michael Peorsan
Kelly Peose
Brian Peebles
Michele Pensan
Michael Pepping
Wendy Peters

Mary Petersen
Susan Petrilli
Rebecca Phillips
Jill Pickett
Robert Piehl
Cynthia Pierce
Nancy Pittman
Suson Plank

Beth Piechaty
Christine Plutz
Louro Poffenbarger
Kent Poling
Tamoro Poston
Robert Potratz
Bryon Prescott
Gregary Pursell

Theresa Quortermon
Allen Quick
Dawn Quinby
Timothy Rasso
Richard Rouch
Rad Reed
Terrance Reid
Connie Reimers

Christopher Reinhart
David Resler
Rhonda Reveal
Douglas Reynolds
Daniel Rhoades
Keith Rice
Ken Rice
Tracey Richardson

Juniors

Robin Robinson
Sherly Robinson
Gregory Roesner
Carmin Ross
Charles Ross
Brian Rudd
Jacqueline Ryon
Sen Saechad

LeeAnn Sanders
Christopher Saylor
Alan Scalf
Dawn Schachel
Donald Schachel
Laura Schinckel
Teresa Schmitt
Jerri Lynn Schultz

Kristal Schultz
Lisa Scott
Tanya Searcy
Michael Sedam
Rufus Sheard
Owen Sheil
James Shoff
Kurtis Shuda

Larry Simmer
Julia Simmons
Sherry Simmons
Steven Sims
Ronald Slater
Bradley Smith
David Smith
Jeffery Smith

Some of the more serious band members tune up for playing. Here Rod Reed, Robert Bebee, Sue Birrell and Lisa Ligon practice before playing for Mr. Butterfield.

Juniors

Mary Smith
Susan Smith
Angela Snyder
Kevin Saeken
Sarah Sahi
Kathy Salaman
Chana Soria
Maria Soria

Michael Spectar
Nancy Spectar
Cheryl Spare
Doris Springfield

Cynthia Staley
James Stampley
Quincy Steele
Michael Stern

Sheila Stokes
David Straw
Steven Strunk
Deanne Styx

Brenda Suarez
Bradley Serrney
Sue Tallent
Anthany Talley

Belings Tanner
Babbykins Taylor
Lawell Taylor
Tray Teague
Harry Theus
Kathleen Thompsan
Martin Thamsan
Nancy Thann

Memories

My most memoroble experience here ot Rocky this yeor wos being o port of the Morching Rocks, especiolly winning first ploce ond Sweepstokes ot Mocomb.

Sue Birrell

My most memoroble experience here ot the Rock wos Mr. Bill Honks. He hod to hove been the nicest person to us kids. We oll will miss Mr. Honks. There will never be ony one the some os him thot the kids will hove os much respect for.

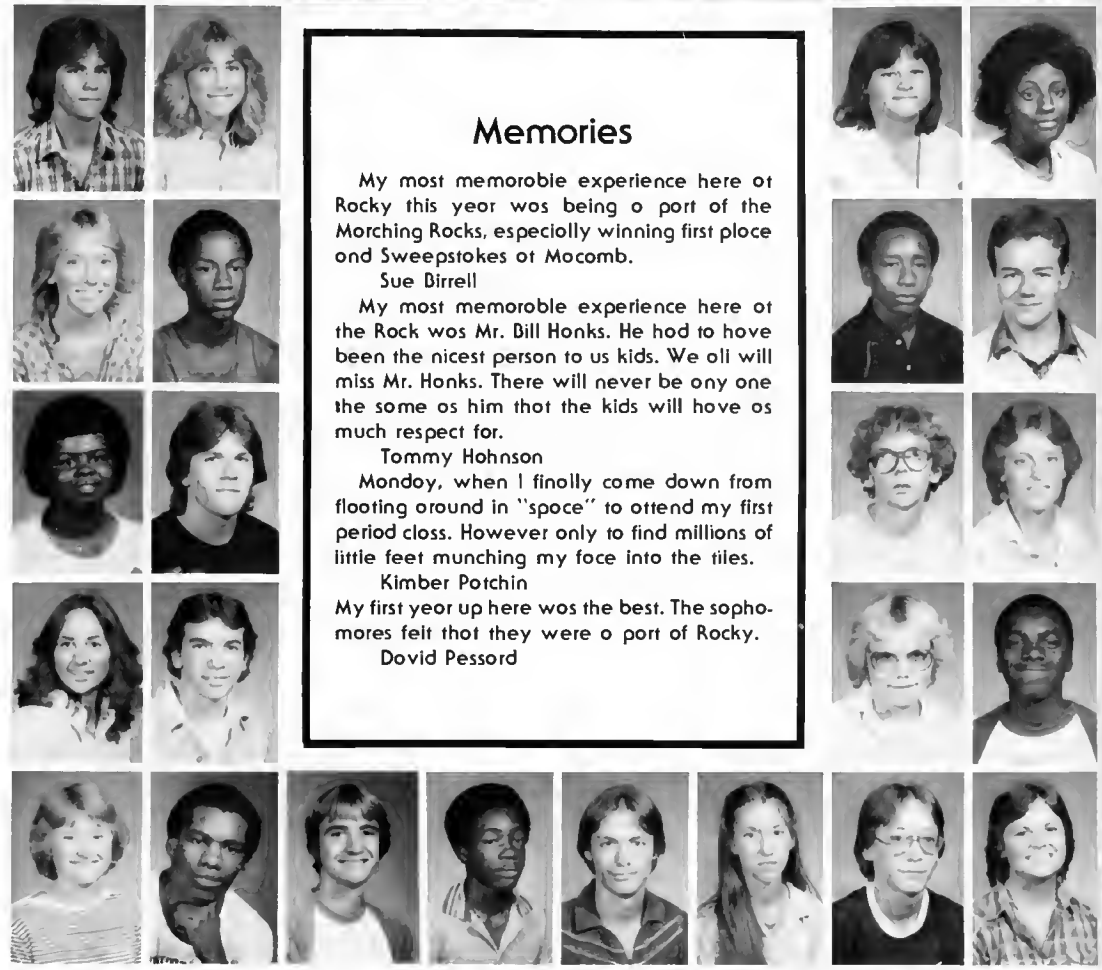
Tommy Hohnson

Mondoy, when I finolly come down from flooting oround in "spoce" to ottend my first period closs. However only to find millions of little feet munching my foce into the tiles.

Kimber Potchin

My first yeor up here wos the best. The sophomores felt thot they were o port of Rocky.

Dovid Pessord



Uncrawded corners are hard ta find. Hawever Sean Adams snatches a mament af peace ta da same last minute studying.

Juniors

In the middle of class, Mardy Perez and Bret McKinley raid the snack machine.

Bowman Thornton
Terrance Tingle
Jan Titus
Daniel Tredway
James Trice
Susan Tubbs
Teresa Tucker
Patrick Turner

Ronnett Turner
Jonathan Tweet
Bridget Tyler
Todd Unzel
Karen Valli
Tony VanDeWalle
Christy VanEarwage
Barbara VanHyfte

Linda Vaughn
Sammie Vaughn
Randall Veys
Richard Veys
Noel Vickers
Faith Vogel
Sylvia Wade
Robin Waffle

Vicki Wakeland
Rodney Waldrip
Dana Walker
Deanna Walker
Frederick Walker
Douglas Ward
Tammy Ward
Jill Watkins

Juniors

Michelle Watkins
Mary Weathersby
Petra Webb
Daniel Weber
Donald Webster
Christine Weinert
Karen Weinstein

Mark Wells
Penny West
Crystal Westerfield
David Whan
Erik White
Pamela White
Benny Wild

Mark Williams
Ted Williams
Cliffard Williamsan
Penny Williamsan
Melvin Wilson
Richard Witmer
James Wollenburg

Michele Woods
Timothy Wright
Kristin Young
Jeffrey Youngberg

In Memory Of Michael Searle

On August 18, 1981 an automobile accident took the life of Michael Searle. Mike was an outstanding student and an active participant in football. He will be missed very much.

Juniors

The cold weather doesn't stop Gwen Collier from enjoying the Rocky vs. East Moline football game.

Taking a break from singing Scott Simmer and Deena McFall clown around.

Rhonda Reveal finds time to make a last minute phone call.

Not Pictured

David Babers
Darrell Bester
Bradley Braemmer
Irene Bullock
Katherine Bullock
Daniel Butler
Christopher Candan
Larry Cook
Vicki Crisel
Eddie Curl
Debra Davis
Rodney Flanagan
Alonso Garza
Brock Heald
Katherine Hearn
Terry Hewett
Halbert Jackson
Felicia Jarrett
Ann Kelleher
Beverly Kenny
Thomas Kuhn
Fleming Lewis
Michael McGee
Shane McLaughlin
Martin Mayers
Billy Milligan
George Minarsich
Andrea Nelson
Tracy Newman
Blair Paris
Randall Parsons
Monique Penson
Mardy Perez
Tanya Rodriguez
David Raenfeldt
Rusty Schuermann
Gary Schultze
Robert Scott
Alan Sebben
Freddie Shaffer
Patrick Shivers
Quintin Shuck
Gunnar Sjursen
Vance Smith
Edward Strauss
Terry Strickland
Jerad Taggart
Steven L. Thomas
Steven R. Thomas
Danny Tucker
Andrea VanHaak
Kenneth Vann
Velessia Washington
Jan Waters
Brenda Whitcomb
Anthony White
Debra Wildermuth
Kevin Wilkins
Dianne Williams
John Williamson
Robert Wilson
Timothy Wilson
Derrick Young

Sophomores

Tab Abbott
James Abel
James Ackerland
John Ackerland
Curtis Adams
George Adams
Zorina Adams
James Allison

Anaghan Jill
Anast Connie
April Andersan
Lisa Anderson
Lynn Andersan
Ronald Andersan
Kevin Andre
Diana Andrews

Kimberly Angel
Jennifer Appelquist
Curtis Arnold
Billie Jo Atkins
Sherry Attwood
Brenda Avery
Anne Axup
Vetra Babers

Stephen Bailey
Karen Baker
Russell Baker
Tammy Baker
Pamela Bannas
David Barman
Connie Barnes
Timmy Barnes

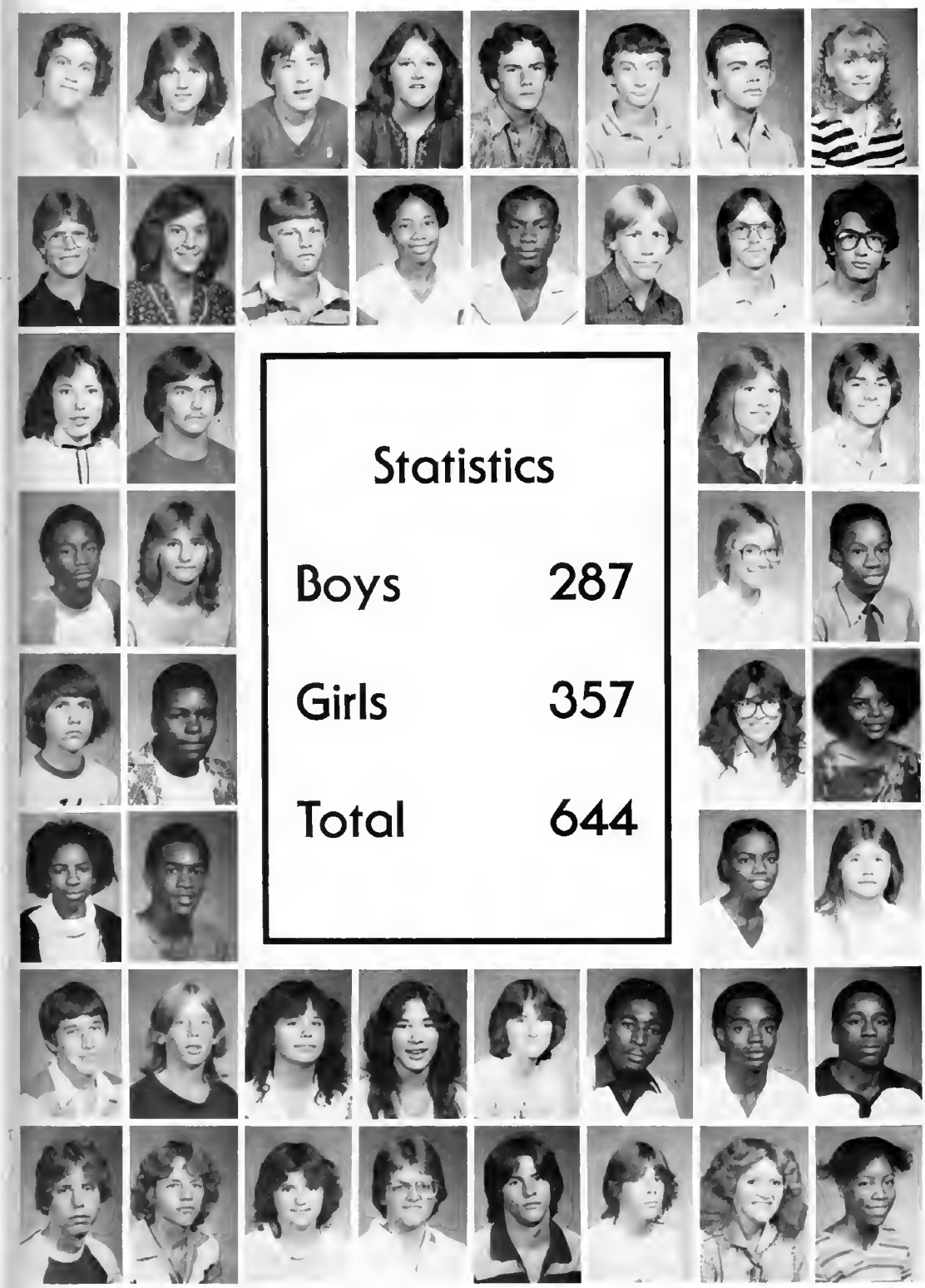
Steven Barteit
Rhonda Bawmann
Judith Bazer
Ernest Beane
Charles Beasan
Norman Becker
Dawn Bibbs
DEvon Binion

David Bjorkman
Kelvin Black
Kimberly Blackburn
Daniel Blair
Tracy Blancke
Nicholas Bleuer
Bryan Babb
Stephen Boehm

Tim Bohl
Dennis Bond
Dawn Bosworth
Jeffrey Bowden
Mark Bowker
Mark Bowser
Doug Boyd
Sonya Boyd

Clarence Branch
Michelle Braud
Caroline Brock
Brien Broemmer
Antoine Brooks
Joe Brooks
Dawn Brown
Jerry Brown

Sophomores



Statistics

Boys	287
Girls	357
Total	644

Mary Ann Brown
Pamela Brozovich
Shaney Bruckman
Bridget Bubom
Brion Buckly
John Bull
Terry Bundy
Marjorie Burch

Damion Burke
Linda Burkhead
Mark Burrill
Crystal Butler
Shawn Cade
Even Carlson
Buddie Carroll
Joseph Carusa

Christine Caudill
Michael Caudill
Liz Cervantes
Todd Chaney

Rickie Childs
Christine Chipman
Jane Christensen
George Claiborne

David Clark
Ervin Clark
Michelle Clark
Angelo Clay

Cynthia Clay
Bryce Clay
William Clay
Gina Clemons
Terrie Cloutier

Robert Collins
John Condon
Karen Coons
Lisa Cortez
Lisa Cotton
William Counts
Fidele Crawford
Erric Crisp

Michael Crose
Warren Crowe
Denise Cruse
Kimberly Cullison
Gregory Cullar
Rodney Daniels
Teri Danner
Barbara Davis

Sophomores

Darin Davis
Earnest Davis
Joy Davis
Quincy Davis
Jennifer Davisan

Bradley Dawsan
Scott Deatan
Normon DeBrockeliere
Mark Deffenbugh
Stacey DePron

Charlarre Darian
Kimberly Dartmonn
Vickie Downing
Jerry Downs
Dennis Drummand

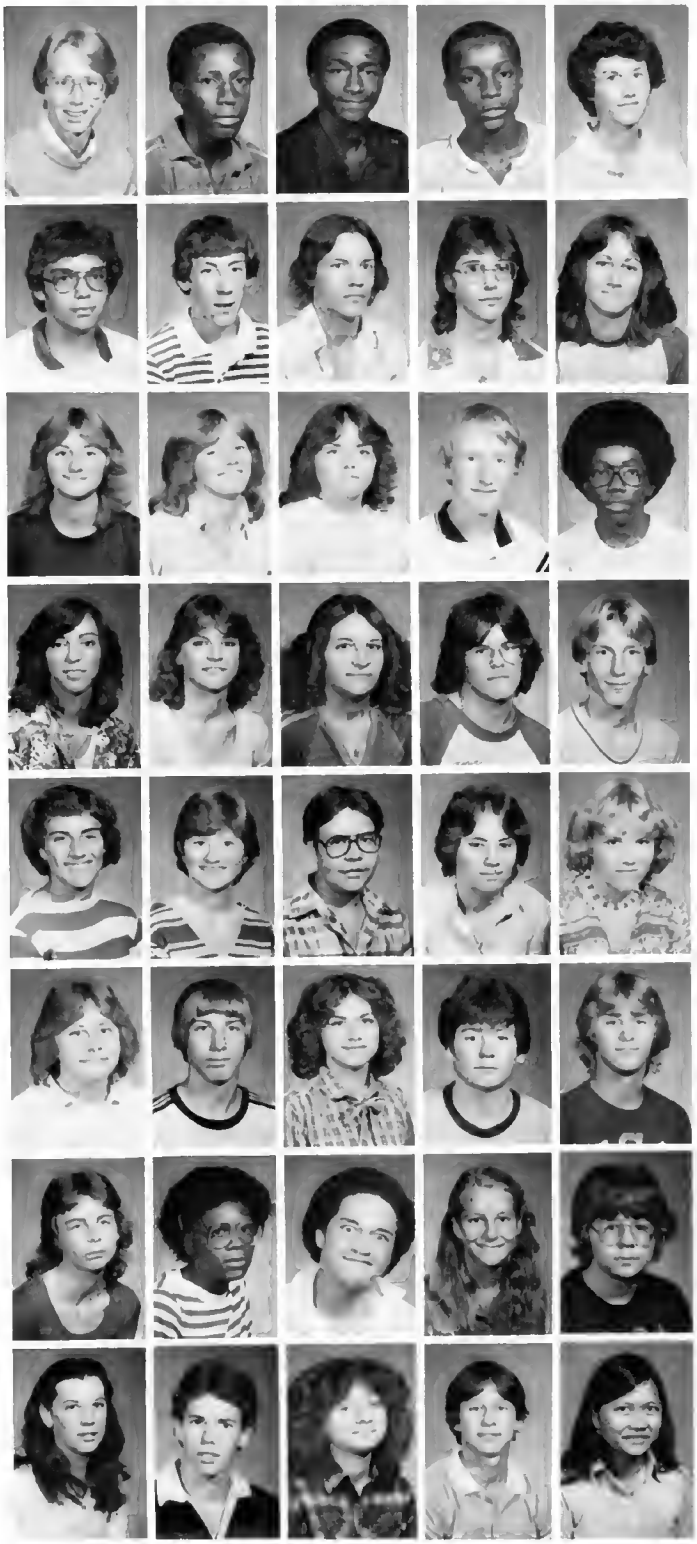
Valerie Dugan
Victaria Dugan
Sandy Dunford
Daniel Dunn
Jeffrey DuPant

Darcy Dysan
Joan Ebbinghousen
Donald Edlund
Ann Elliott
Diann Engelmon

Corrine Engstrom
James Ericksan
Lisa Ericksan
John Esher
Michael Estell

Sheri Etheridge
Pleshette Euring
James Ewing
Kristi Fackel
Terry Farran

Cannie Forrance
Robert Faulhober
Catherine Fellner
Brian Fillmer
Boo Yong



Lynn Anderson attempts to avoid a tardy with only 5 minutes between classes.

Sophomores

Lynei Firth
Victorino Flares
Regina Flowers
Susan Foley
Wayne Foss
Angela Foster
Darren Foster

Michelle Foster
Robert Faut
Richard Frankville
Juanita Frank
Horvey Fuller
Inez Fuller
Lisa Fulscher

Monan Gognan
Elmer Gonowoy
Dale Garcia
Audro Garrett
Donald Goy
Ronald Goy
Michael Genz

Thomas George
Julie Germanis
Frank Ghys
Chris Gillespie
Lesa Gipson
Andreo Glick
Janet Gluck

Concentrating on saving the life of his bodyless friend, Clancy Nunn is unaware of the entertainment he is providing for Kim Mitchell and Mary Housby.

Sophomores

Phillip Goldy
Leslie Gordon
Charles Gore
Nathaniel Gosha
Eleisa Gavain
Franklin Graham
Chris Grandberry
Sam Grandberry

JoAnna Grant
Randolph Grant
Andrew Grepares
Rachel Griffiths
Timothy Grizzle
DeShane Haliburtan
Steven Hail
Lais Hamilton

John Hammer
Felix Hamptan
Jami Handelman
Thandra Hannah

Shari Hansen
Anthany Harman
Juli Harris
Tina Hart

Jan Harvey
John Hass
Bradley Heald
Pamela Hearn

Terry Helmers
Larry Hendersan
Ramond Henderson
May Yang Her

Tang Her
Mark Herbert
Brian Hergert
Mae Herman
Bob Hermann
Timothy Hesser
Kathryn Hicks
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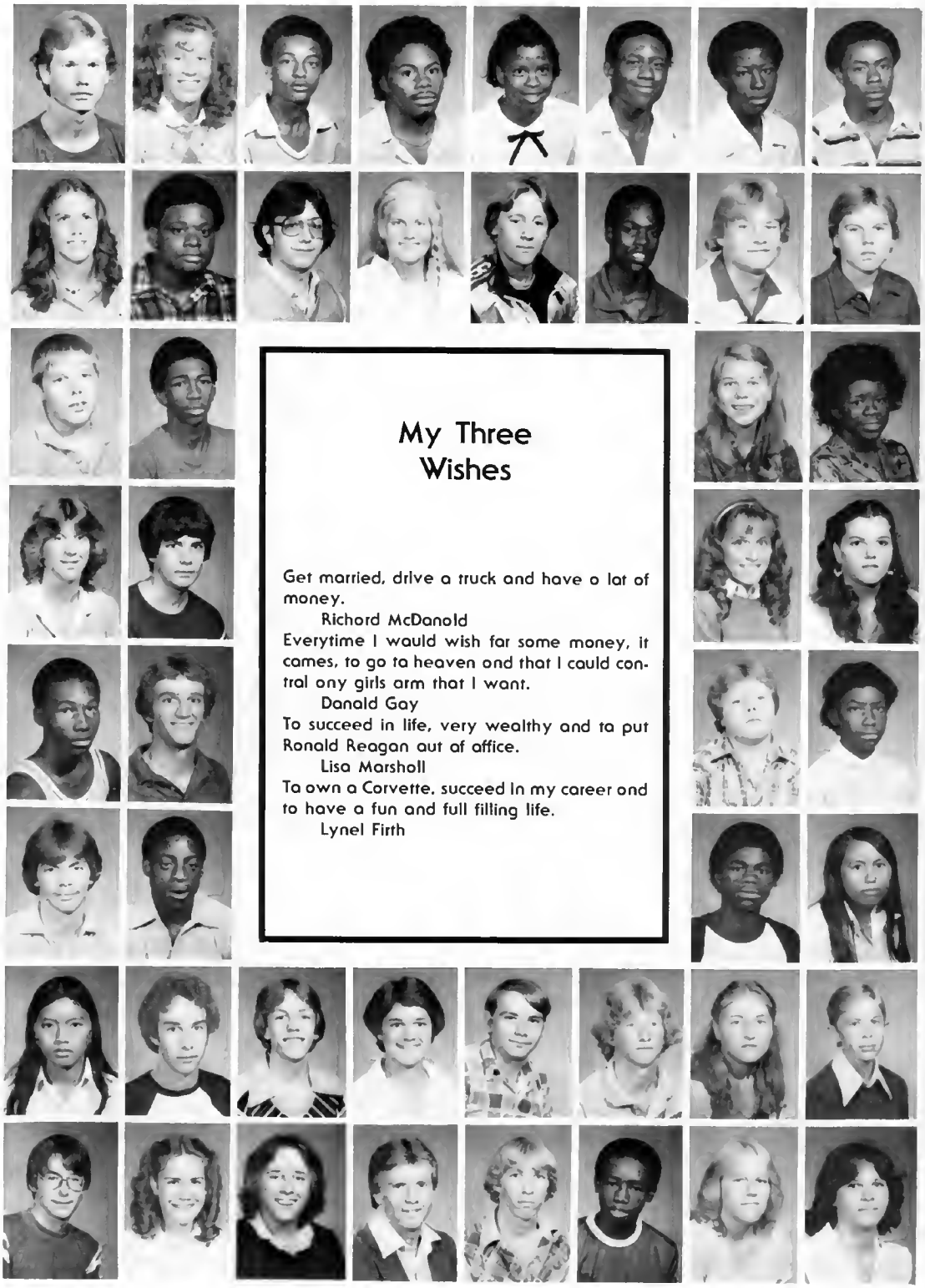
Stephanie Harnback



My Three Wishes

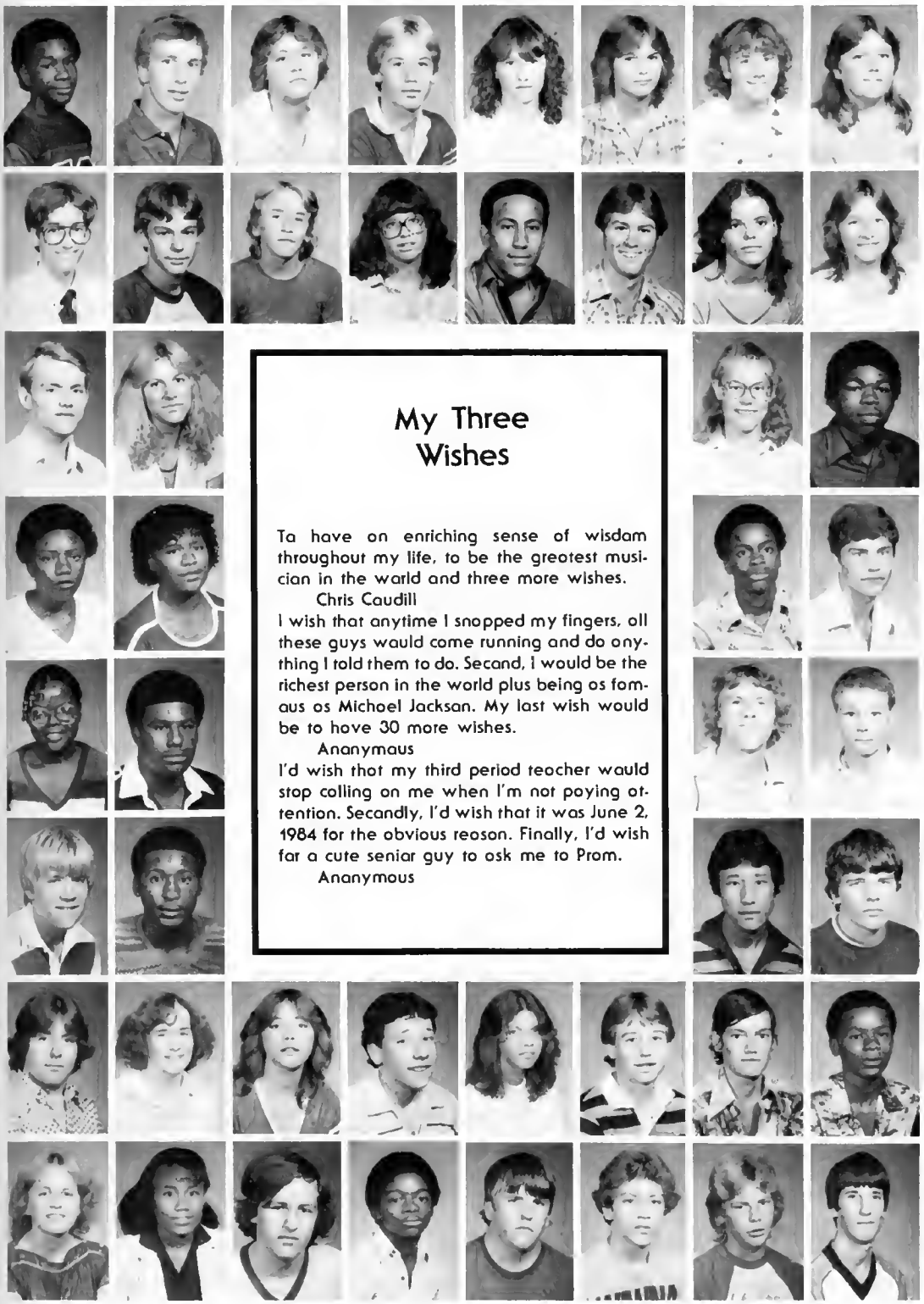
Get married, drive a truck and have a lot of money.
Richard McDanald

Everytime I would wish for some money, it comes, to go to heaven and that I could control any girls arm that I want.
Donald Gay

To succeed in life, very wealthy and to put Ronald Reagan out of office.
Lisa Marshall

To own a Corvette, succeed in my career and to have a fun and full filling life.
Lynel Firth

Sophomores



Myron Hoskins
Ronold Hotchkiss
Mory Housby
Brodley Howord
Kimberly Howell
Vicky Howell
Dorcy Howie
Liso Huber

Dovid Hugoert
Poul Hughes
Raymond Hughes
Diono Huismon
Mortin Hull
Christopher Huntley
Michelle Hurt
Dawn Inman

Russell Irons
Diane issacs
Susan Iversen
Hershei Jackson

Trudy Jackson
Deboro James
Melvin Jorrett
Thomas Jennings

Cosonyo Johnsom
Cosby Johnson
Kip Johnson
Gregory Johnson

Chip Johnson
Josan Jones
Chong Jung
Michoel Kolinouskos

Donold Koilenboch
Liso Kouzlorich
Kimberly Keck
Michoel Kehl
Corol Keiffer
Joel Keim
Robert Kemp
Vance Kerr

Sherry Kerron
Lisa Keys
Michoel Kinder
Richord King
Eric Kinnon
William Kirksey
Timothy Kisner
Poul Klott

My Three Wishes

To have on enriching sense of wisdom throughout my life, to be the greotest musician in the warld and three more wishes.

Chris Caudill

I wish that anytime I snopped my fingers, oll these guys would come running and do onything I told them to do. Secand, I would be the richest person in the world plus being os famaus os Michoel Jacksan. My last wish would be to hove 30 more wishes.

Ananymaus

I'd wish thot my third period teocher would stop colling on me when I'm not poying ottention. Secandly, I'd wish that it was June 2, 1984 for the obvious reoson. Finally, I'd wish far a cute seniar guy to osk me to Prom.

Ananymous

Sophomores

Orgonizotion is the key to good grodes. Jomes Russey desperotely tries to get his popers in order to occomplish thot gool.

Kotherine Klingbiel
Kristine Kuhn
Chris Logner

Joonno Longdon
Moggie Lordner
Robert Loyer

Ge Lee
Mork Lemon
Poulo Lemon

Roger Lemons
Michelle Lentz
Joy Lesher

Mory Lessord
Noncy Lewotne
Loshoe Lewis

Morc Lewis
Morlon Lewis
Jerry Lindholme
Jennifer Lindley
Dovid Lingofelter
Morto Lizdos
Timothy Logsdon
Renneice Lomos

Tommy Long
Julie Lothridge
Allen Lowe
Dovid Luckey
Eric Lundgren
Juonito McBride
Adrienne McConn
Annette McClory

Richord McDonold
Dorren McFoll
Derek McGee
Meiisso Mckee
Brendo Mckinley
Dione McKuisky
Diane Mock
Liso Mockey

Sophomores

Peggy Mader
Paula Majars
Jahn Maki
Sue Malider
Beth Maltby
Robert Manes
Brian Mapp
Richard Marker

Melany Markland
Lisa Marshall
Robert Marshall
Larenza Martin
Melissa Martin
Tracy Martin
Ernest Mata
Martin Mata

Susan Mayerhafer
James Maynard
Kimberly Meeker
Kari Melaas
Sheila Metcalf
Donald Mewes
Robert Meyers
Stacey Meyers

Wayne Micheal
Mike Miedema
Marna Mielaszyk
Cheryl Miles
Tina Miller
Darlene Miller
Roseanne Miller
Jeremiah Minter

Lisa Keys, Tammy Reese and Stephanie Hornback look weary as Mr. Herrera announces a quiz.

Sophomores

Kimberly Mitchell
Shawn Mlekush
Elaine Moller
Steven Moman
James Moore
Julie Moore
David Moran
Alicia Morgan

Gary Morgan
Tammy Morris
Amy Morrison
David Morrison
George Morrison
George Morrow
Kenneth Morrow
Jay Massage

Kongphet Mouonghone
Tracy Mowery
Alan Mulkey
Teresa Mullens

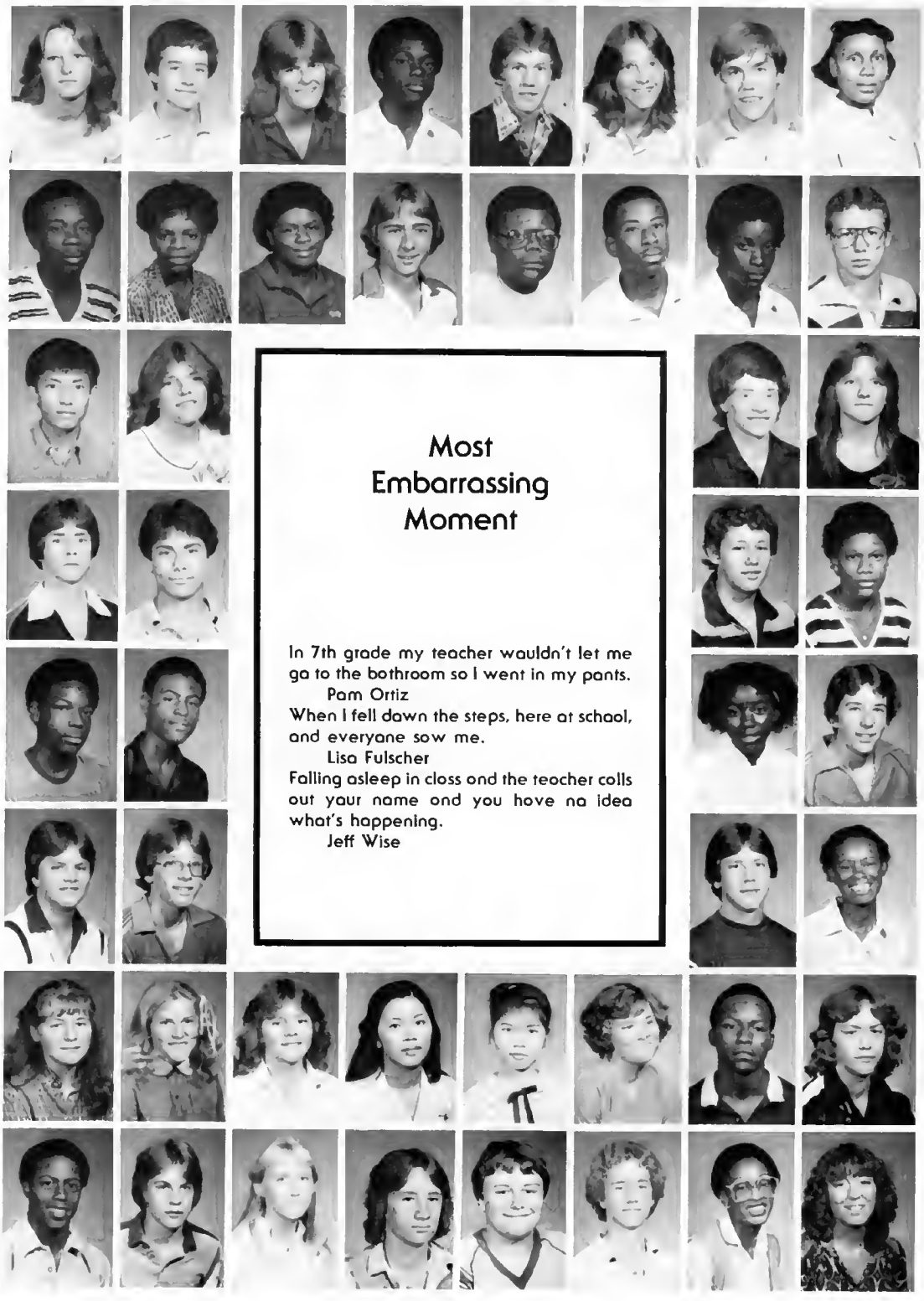
Jeffrey Munson
David Murga
Patrick Murphy
Renita Muskeyvalley

Michael Myers
Erich Myles
Crystal Nabors
Richard Nahnybida

Ron Nalling
Hans Navara
Gary Neff
Kimberly Nelson

Noelle Nelson
Mary Nesseler
Lisa Newnham
Dai Lan Nguyen
Linh Chi Nguyen
Tracy Nichols
Gerald Nicholson
David Nightingale

ebarah Norris
ancy Nunn
ale Nyquist
nnifer Oestreich
hnny Oliphant
award Olson
ark O'Melia
lenda Orr
amela Ortiz



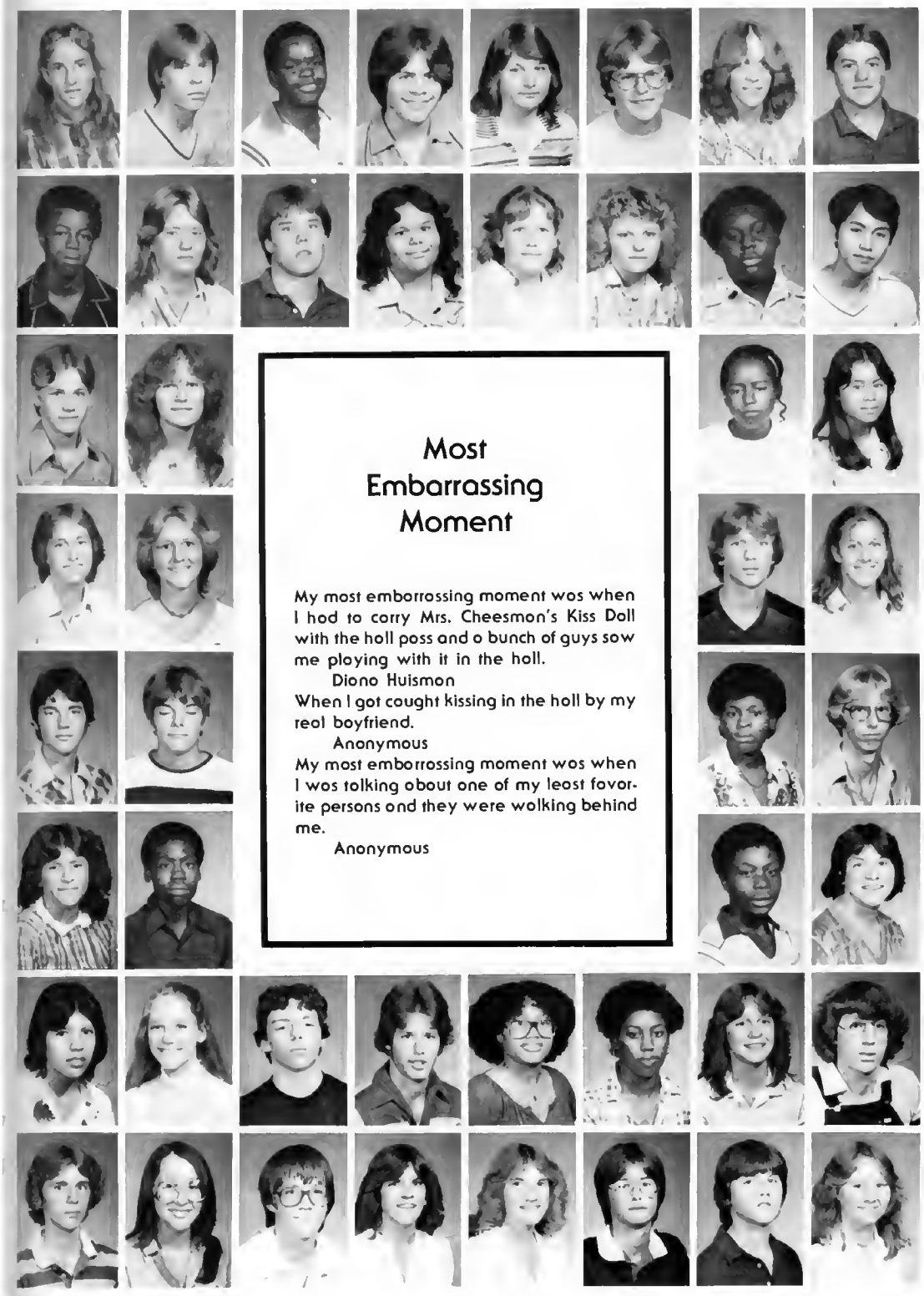
Most Embarrassing Moment

In 7th grade my teacher wouldn't let me go to the bothroom so I went in my pants.
Pam Ortiz

When I fell down the steps, here at school, and everyone saw me.
Lisa Fulscher

Falling asleep in class and the teacher calls out your name and you have no idea what's happening.
Jeff Wise

Sophomores



Mary Palicki
Howard Palmer
Michael Parker
Phillip Parrick
Lisa Parvin
Jack Possman
Cheryl Pattersan
Gregary Pearson

Mark Parris
Kathryn Pepping
David Perry
Martha Peters
Tracy Petersen
Kelley Peterson
Curtis Pettie
D. Pham

James Phares
Judy Phares
Sonya Phillips
Phampheth Phongsavath

Pamela Pickett
Wendy Pitford
Timothy Platt
Tina Plechaty

Tony Plumb
John Prester
Teresa Pugh
Christopher Pursell

Christina Quintana
Carky Ralstan
Benjamin Ralstan
Elizabeth Ramos

Justina Rangel
Robin Raybarn
Thomas Raymand
David Reed
Dione Reed
Pattie Reed
Linda Renneke
Dennis Reynolds

John Reynolds
Paige Rice
Thomas Rich
Liza Ziegler
Jill Robb
Barthalamew Roberts
Brian Roberts
Cynthia Roberts

Most Embarrassing Moment

My most embarrassing moment was when I had to carry Mrs. Cheesmon's Kiss Doll with the hall pass and a bunch of guys saw me playing with it in the hall.
Diana Huisman

When I got caught kissing in the hall by my real boyfriend.
Anonymous

My most embarrassing moment was when I was talking about one of my least favorite persons and they were walking behind me.
Anonymous

Sophomores

Deandra Roberts
Ronald Roberts

Tina Roberts
James Robertsan

Nathan Robertsan
Charles Robinsan

Beth Rohr
Michelle Rose

Tracy Rosenthal
William Rossow

Tammy Ruiz
Jan Rummels

Belinda Hickman, Annette McClary, Michell Clark, Regina Flowers and Scott Van Earwage pick up their English assignment before the period ends.

James Russey
Muang Saechao
Paul Salais
Antonia Salton
John Galvin
Yvonne Sanchez
Tracy Saldsberry
Michelle Saunders

Marla Schaab
Tammy Schaefer
Steven Schaefer
John Schaeffer
Ladonna Scheel
Jennifer Schiller
Chris Schluensen
Kimberly Schluensen

Sophomores

Plechette Euring hormlessly loughs ot Jay Davis' efforts to get a battle open.

James Schoeck
Rhanda Schwortzkopf
Thomas Schwegler

Michael Schwesko
Jeffrey Scott
Sonjo Scott

Doyna Seiber
Dorryle Sellers
Jerry Selmon

Jonothan Selsor
Juli Shadle
Suson Sharp

Brynn Sheley
Scott Shellhouse
Kevin Shelton
Scott Sheraden
Eugene Sherrad
Dovid Shewell
Elizobeth Seigert
Morlo Sievers

Julie Sims
Willie Sims
Lyelle Sindt
Brenda Smith
Cannie Smith
Lisa Smith
Permelia Smith
Steven Smith

Teri Smith
Scott Snyder
Brian Soltaw
S. Samez
Christopher Sayke
Thomas Spann
Tony Springfield
Ricky Squires

Michael Stablein
Tereso Stamper
Gregory Stompley
Scott Stiles
Scott Storey
Ronald Staut
Tereso Staye
Jeffrey Strayer

Sophomores

Tracy Stropes
David Summers
Thomas Sunlin
Jeanne Sweeney
David Swenson

Lisa Taggeart
Glenn Taylor
Robert Taylor
Jeffrey Taylor
Meia Teague

Deniece Terkleson
Dorren Thomas
Cynthia Thompson
Dorrin Thompson
Tracy Thompson

Mary Thoms
Paul Thomson
Brenda Tiemann
Ann Timm
Douglas Timm

Ann Townsend
Jerry Trice

Susan Trice
Russell Trout

Jeffrey Tyler
Patrick Ullrick

Jeffrey Unterscheidt
Michael Unzel

Daydreaming of the weekend ahead is all that's on Rick Marker's mind.

Sophomores

Anxiously depositing her coins into the machine, Jeon Sweeney yearns for her favorite lunch time drink.
Never stoping for breath, Mark O"Melio grubs on the best part of his lunch.

Late for her next class, Leoso Gibson discovers there are two more flights of steps to go.

Rodney VonDyke
Scott VonEorwoge
Toua Vong
Robert VonSeveren
Chris Vesey

Lenor Vesey
Angillo Victor
Hope Vogel
Jone Vogel
Gneng Vongkhomsene

Seng Vongkhomsene
Donny Wadkins
William Wales
Keorney Walker
Keoshon Walker

Keoshun Walker
Richard Wardell
Vanessa Washington
Cevin Watson
Deanna Watson

Sophomores

Orlanda Watts
Tony Welkert
Shirley Welch
Ricky Wells

Eric Welser
Kelley Wendland
Dwight Westerfield
Larry Westlund

James Westmorland
Lisa Wexell
Crystal Wheatley
Michael Wheaton

Deborah White
Rick White
Johnny Whited
Steve Wiederkehr
Albert Williams

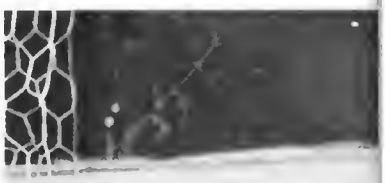
Angela Williams
George Williams
Timothy Williams
Lori Williamson
Mashala Willis

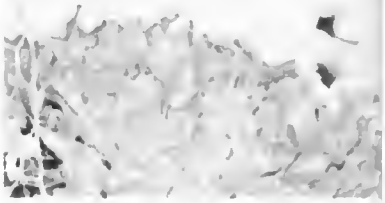
Becky Wilson
Carl Wilson
John Wilson
Troy Wilson
Vickie Wilson

Jeffrey Wise
Steven Woods
Kelvin Wright
William Wright
Frederic Yanke

Tom Zambrana
Marcia Zessar
James Zude
Shelly Zumwalt

John Hass finds that taking part in creating the sahpamare float is fun.
Taking note of happenings around her, Sue Iverson takes a break.





Though the Sophomore float acheived 2nd place rather than the top place hoped for, their Knight in Shining Armour keeps a firm smile on his face.

Not Pictured

Denny Alter
Howard Armstrong
Eugene Baker
Robert Bolio
Tony Boyce
Michael Brown
Randy Brown
Ge Chong
Bryce Cloy
Denise Cobbs
Willie Craig
Thich Cong Dong
Richard Ernst
Paul Fogle
John Galvin
Sherino Gomez
Feleisa Govoin
Cynthia Hernandez
Belinda Hickmon
Dawn Higgins
Angelo Hollenback
Kevin Honaker
Corey Lee Hovey
Charles Jones
Lori Kuhn
Julie Lonoghon
Tong Lee
Jason Lesher
Matthew McLoughlin
Karen McLemore
Arthur Majors
Julie Means
Lorenzo Millbrook
John Miller
David Montgomery
Brent Moore
Gilbert Moore
Richard Nohnybido
Phom Nguyen
Michelle Noack
Ryan Norris
Christine Owens
Mark Paris
Timothy Phelps
Kethkeo Phongsavath
John Romsey
Valencia Reese
Timothy Reyes
Laura Riley
Elton Robinson
James Romeo
Randall Rosenthal
Christine Sailer
Daren Sanders
Steven Schinkel
Cari Schram
Darryl Sheats
Constance Smith
Jon Stevenson
Vicki Strieter
Cara Wagner
Edward Washington
Willie Williams
Frederic Yanke
Lisa Ziegler

Freshmen

Zrediorick Abrams
Kenneth Adams
Shelibe Adoms
M. Lavette Allen
Bodie Amerson
David Anderson
Patrick Andersan
Christina Andre

Michelle Andre
Cloro Archie
Shoran Archie
Krine Arrington
Leoh Asquith
Lindo Atnip
David Atwater
Eilis Atwater

Jayce Babers
Dorrin Baker
Daniel Boker
Karen E. Baker
Debarah Bollard
James Boliord
Scott Boltunis
Ann Banks

Deon Bonks
Tammy Borker
Jomes Borton
Danita Bassett
Lamant Bates
Dryon Beoch
Dawn Beoird
Gregary Beckhort

David Beembiassam
Beth Beil
Koren Bennett
Steven Berg
Anito Berry
Danita Berry
Kimberly Bester
Donna Biermann

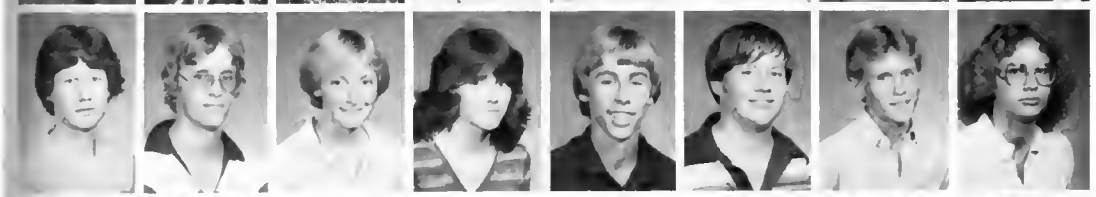
Ross Bjark
Kimberly Blockwood
Morlee Biand
Kristen Blamgren
Brodley Boen
Mark Borcherding
Pamelo Bowers
Robert Bawsher

Elizobeth Bower
Shawn Bowman
John Bradley
Antonia Bragg
Darindo Brogg
Rodney Brogg
Stephanie Brogg
Liso Bronigon

Robert Bristol
Sherry Brown
Jomes Buckoliew
Dwoyne Buckholtz
Derrick Bullock
Thereso Bunch
Charles Burgner
John Burk

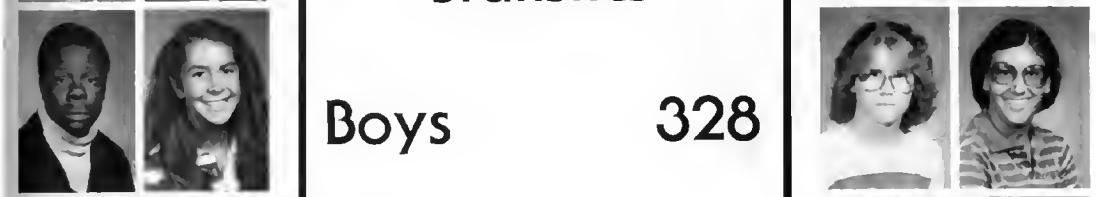
Freshmen

Andrew Burkhardt
Michael Burkhardt
Raquel Burks
Sheryl Busaia
Vorther Butler
Brian Cody
Miranda Callahon
Caleb Comeran



Wade Comlin
Todd Carbis
Tracy Carel
Susan Corey
Brant Corius
Steve H. Corisan
Steve L. Corlson
Kimberly Carpenter

Dovid Carr
Porrick Carrall
Rachael Corrall
Lynn Corstens



James Carter
Karen Costellonos
Selena Castle
Colette Chickris

Roger Childs
Teri Chipman
Susan Christensen
Mally Christner

Liso Clark
Leann Cloude
Jae Cloyton
Radney Clemans

Steve Cain
Edith Colburn
Julie Cale
Leslie Cole
Lone Collie
Gaylene Callins
Kyle Collins
Scott Collinson

Angelo Combs
Stephonie Condrock
Jane Caagan
James Cooke
Terry Cartez
Michael Cattrell
Michael Counts
Beatrice Crisp

Statistics

Boys	328
Girls	283
Total	611

Freshmen

Anne Cudworth
John Dale
Matt Damewood
Jenny D'Angelo
Alan Daniels
Theodore Dassa
Lamuel Davis
Valentina Davis

Kevin Day
Sandra DeLeu
Blair DeLang
Andre DeLauiser
Patricia DeMaio
Kelli DeMarlie
Martin Dennis
Ann DePew

Debra DeSmet
Keven DeVriese
Tim DeVriese
Lisa DeWeerdt
Matthew Dietrich
Mary Dooley
Kevin Duckery
Cliffard Durham

Terry Duyvejanck
Barbara Eagle
Karen Edlund
James Edwards
Wendi Ekstram
Patrick Elder
Gary Elmore
Christopher Elsey

Timothy Entler
Deanna Estes
Phillip Estes
Banita Euring
Sandra Farley
Robert Farmer
Lisa Farrell
Leonara Fawks

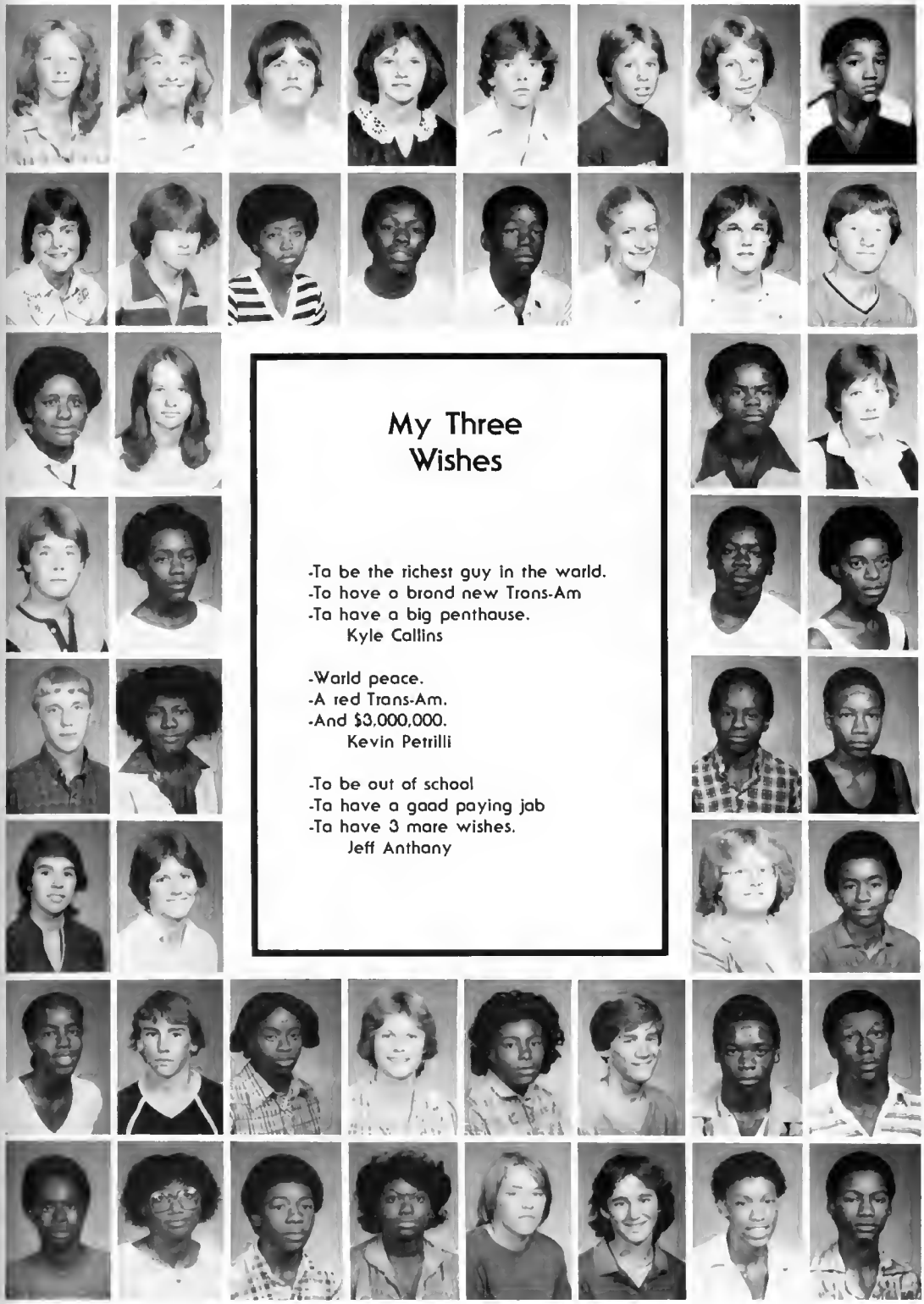
Jay Ferm
Todd Finch

Douglas Fitzsimmons
Benita Flores

Lisa Farbes
Rhonda Farbes

Freshmen grab for their only high school I.D. For the first time, ID's were issued for the entire high school years.

Freshmen



Theresa Fowler
Dana Foy
Dale Frank
Laura Franklin
John Freeberg
John Friday
Greta Friedrichsen
William Frute

Caroline Fuller
John Gaffney
Debra Garner
Timothy Garrard
Andre Gay
Jennifer Gaylard
Katherine Genze
Brentan Gibbons

Jannea Gillis
Andrea Gooch
Lee Govain
Connie Graham

Andrew Gray
Prudence Green
John Greer
Tandia Griffin

James Gripp
Barbara Gunter
Bryan Guthrie
Bryan Guy

Rebecca Hahn
Reesa Hakansan
Angel Halden
Bryant Hall

Sharon Hall
William Hall
Alicia Hampton
Penny Hankins
Shenetha Hannah
Richard Hansan
Royce Harman
Anthony Harris

Bobby Harris
Jacqueline Harris
Phillip Harris
Wyvette Harris
Billy Aaronson
Elizabeth Hass
Stephanie Hawthorne
Bannan Hayes

My Three Wishes

-To be the richest guy in the world.
-To have a brand new Trans-Am
-To have a big penthouse.
Kyle Callins

-World peace.
-A red Trans-Am.
-And $3,000,000.
Kevin Petrilli

-To be out of school
-To have a good paying job
-To have 3 more wishes.
Jeff Anthony

Freshmen

Lynn Hays
Sherida Haysiett
Shawn Hendrick
Thamas Hendersan
Steven Hendricksan
Diana Hergert
Teresa Hester
Earl Hickman

Todd Hickman
Tracy Higgins
Brian Hillyer
Ranald Hitt
Laura Haliars
Christopher Hang
Frances Haad
Steven Haad

Mark Haaver
Sandra Haughtaling
Lari Hausby
Tany Haustan
Julie Haweil
Kathryn Haweli
Keith Hudson
Steven Hudsan

Elizabeth Humphrey
Lisa Hunt
Paula Huntley
Rick Irwin
Christopher Jackson
Tracey Jacksan
Cheryl Jacabs
Lisa Janecke

David Jeffersan
Stacey Jeffersan
Retina Jett

Jassette Jahansan
Ainar Jahnsan
Jacqueline Jahnsan

Kathryn Jahnsan
Melissa Jahnsan
Melvin Jahnsan

Robert Jahnsan
Tammy Jahnsan
Columbus Janes

Even though his class is interesting, Pete Smith takes a break and rests his eyes.

Freshmen

After their first attempt at float building, freshmen Penny Henkins, Jenny Goylord, Cindy Leslie, Angie Peschong, Beth Hoss, Leslie Lynn and Jackie Johnson show their joy and pride for placing second

Goyle Jones
Michael Jones
Tracy Jones
Wendy Keck
Dionne Kee
Michael Kelemon
Mary Kemp
Eric King

Daniel Knittle
Catherine Knodel
Rhonda Koehler
Marvin Koester
Terry Kroklow
Nadine Kromer
Deborah Krouse
Richard Land

Tina Langston
Paul Lappin
Veronica Lord
Catherine Larson
David Larson
James Lavine
Charles Ledbetter
Jessica Lee

John Lee
Johnafa Lee
Sharon Lee
So Lee
Roger Lehr
John Leonard
Cynthia Leslie
Tommy Lessard

Freshmen

Cynthia Lewis
Samuel Lewis
Robert Lignan
Anostosias Linordos
Leslie Linn
Tammy Lockhart
Amy Long
Steven Long

Eric Love
Jeffery Lovett
Teresa Luloff
Brian Lundy
Scott Luppen
James McDanold
Morgoret McDonold
Kermit McDuffie

Bryant McGee
Michelle McGinnis
Kevin McKinley
Lori McMillan

Laurionn McNeal
Sandra Mack
Edith Madison
Troy Mones

Tereso Mons
Tracey Martin
Jill Marx
Ginette Mathis

Beatrice Matlack
Betty Mattingly
Raymond Moyfield
Sontas Mejia

Andy Mendoza
Kim Millibrook
Angela Miller
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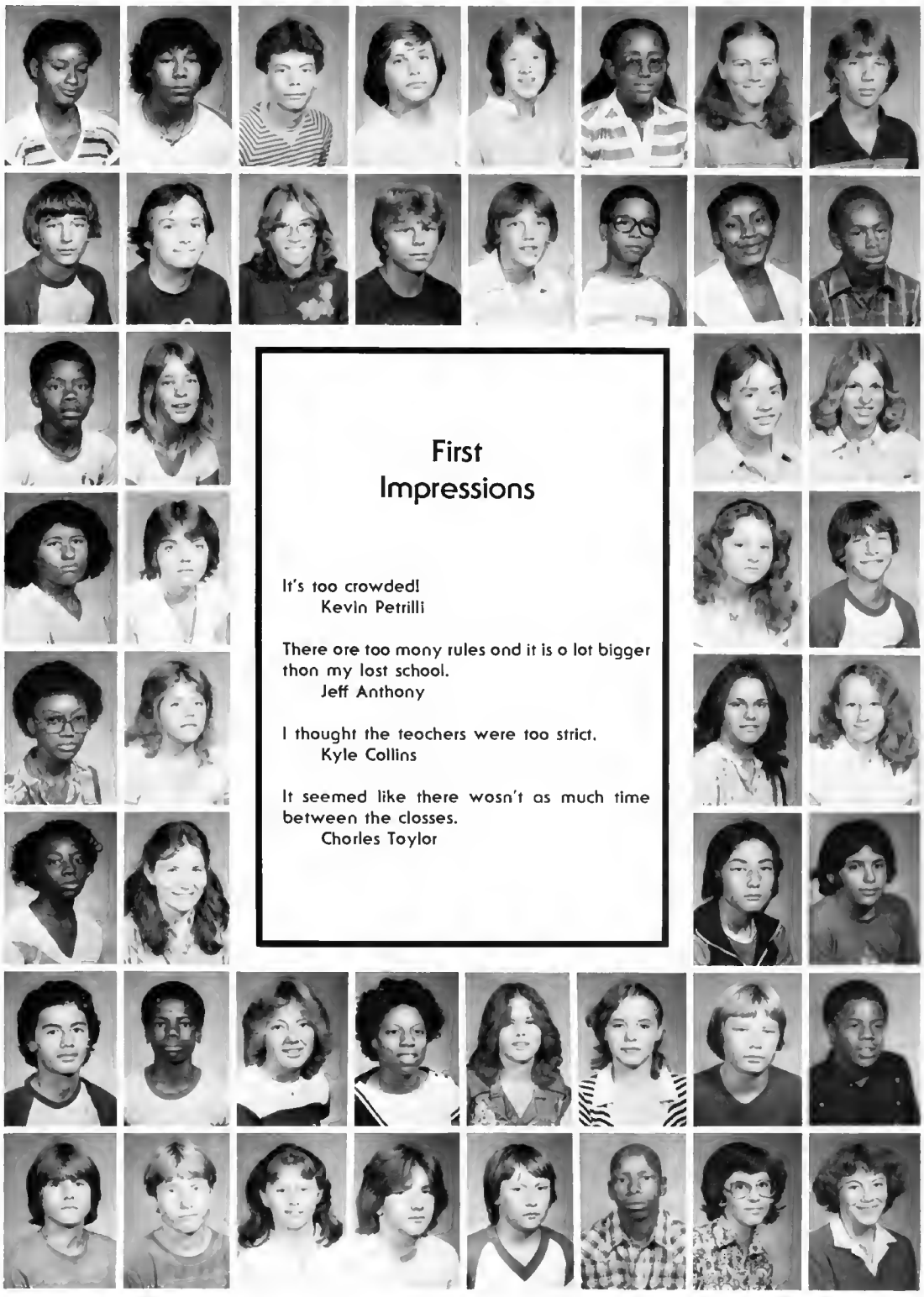

First Impressions

It's too crowded!
Kevin Petrilli

There ore too mony rules ond it is o lot bigger thon my lost school.
Jeff Anthony

I thought the teochers were too strict.
Kyle Collins

It seemed like there wosn't as much time between the closses.
Chorles Toylor

Freshmen

Cheryl Marehouse
Marlo Marrison
Rachel Morrow
Matthew Mayes
Laura Munts
Richard Murga
Cindy Murphy
Jeffrey Murphy

John Murphy
Lorrie Myers
Darla Myles
Brian Nabors
Gloria Noche
Forrest Neal
Christa Nelson
Curtis Newberry

Morry Newberry
Jill Newman
Michael Newswonder
Tri Dung Nguyen
Kristi Nielsen
Corey Nolin
Netesa Norris
Brian Nunn

William Ohlsen
Jackie Olds
Steven Ortiz
Angelic Overton
Theresa Overton
Christina Owen
Jarvis Owens
Luthern Painter

Luthern Painter
Scott Ponther
Peter Pappos
Julie Park

Dionna Patterson
John Paul
Down Pearson
Melissa Peck

Telissa Peebles
Jon Perkins
Paul Perrymon
Angela Peschong

John Peters
Sammy Peters
Kevin Petrilli
Brian Phillips

To help him memorize each word. Charles Taylor copies his list carefully.

Freshmen

Christopher Phillips
Satasha Phillips
Veronica Phillips
Sherrie Pierce
Corey Pittard
Eric Plutz
Andre Poe
John Poffenberger

Christina Pomo
Timothy Pool
Troy Porter
Timothy Posada
Kelly Price
Kedric Prince
Ferrell Quick
Angela Quintana

Deana Ramos
Rexanna Rangel
Keith Rapp
Anne Raymond
Thomas Raymond
Angela Reading
Angela Reakson
Daphne Reese

Franklin Reese
Patricia Reinhart
Charles Reveal
Danna Rhode
Darrell Rice
Megan Rickey
Michelle Ritchie
Calamious Roberts

Melissa Roberts
Craig Robins
Anthony Robinson

Brian Robinson
Betty Rogers
Stephanie Rohr

Angela Roman
Maria Rose
Melinda Rose

Charles Rosenthal
Janamae Ross
Matthew Rowe

Oblivious to all else, Cheryl Morehouse concentrates on her homework.

Freshmen

Freshmen Regon Sheley, Sergio Villarreal, Chris Blombgren, Colette Chekris, and Cindy Murphy celebrate during the homecoming parade after grasping second place

Robert Rubovits
Steven Rusk
Stacy Ryerson
Lisa Sable
Kevin Sampson
Corrina Sanders
Jesse Schmocht
Sheryl Scott

David Scudder
Tamara Sersland
Sharon Shaffer
Regan Sheley
Solomon Shelton
Kenyon Shepard
Tamara Sharb
Jason Shuck

Anthony Shudo
Crystal Simmons
Tracy Skaggs
Michael Slagel
Allison Smith
Craig Smith
Crystal Smith
Elise Smith

Georgia Smith
Patricia Smith
Peter Smith
Shelley Smith
Deanna Snyder
Kristina Snyder
Daniel Saltow
Regina Spann

Freshmen

Liso Spaulding
Shelley Spector
Lori Spore

Tracy Springfield
Michael Squires
Lynn Stanley

Nina Starling
Mindi Stephenson
Laura Stewart

Steven Stambaugh
Sherry Statler
Jane Strodley

Tommy Shorb pauses on her way to class

James Strauss
Pamela Strauss
Kimberly Stribling
Eric Strieder
Susan Strieder
Bradley Sutter
Beth Syler
Sonia Symon

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Gary Taylor
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Sandra Timm
Terry Tobias
Patrick Torrence
Robert Trask
Rebecca Tredway
Dennis Trice
Walter Trice

Thomas Trout
Tony Thompson
Michael Tucker
Mark Tunnell
Tina Turner
Gail Valli
Mark VanEarwage
Kristy Vann

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Margaret Vesey
James Vickery
Ruby Victor
Sergio Villarreal
Michelle Vince
Paa Vang Vue
Ruby Wade

Thomas Wakeland
Steven Waldrip
Vicki Walker
Renee Warner
Corinne Washington
Audrey Watson
Shideli Watts
Maria Weintraut

Vickie Wells
Cindy Werthmann
Todd Westerlund
Timothy White
Cassandra Whitmarsh
Richard Wickline
Thomas Wignall
Renee Wilburn

Timothy Wiley
Andrea Williams
Debbie Williams
Gregory Williams
Jeffrey Williams
James Wilson
LaMarr Wilson
Michael Wilson

Marie Clark sits patiently as she waits for her ID picture to be taken.

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Thomas Wilson
Eric Wires
Jamie Witherspoon
Faith Woods
Tania Wright
Xang Yong
Patricia Yancey
Maria Ybarra

Elizabeth Yelm
Kelly Yeocum
Amy Yeomon
Scott Young
Thongkhoo Yuenyaung
John Zombrono
Mark Zwicker

Tony Shudo enters the school after the first real snowfall of the year.

Sharon Shoffer enjoys a quick lunch of french fries outside the cafeteria.

Danny Saltaw indulges in a nice cold milk during lunch.

Freshmen

Not Pictured

Lavette M. Allen
Jeff Anthony
Shelby Barnes
James Bartan
Lamante Bates
Bryan Beach
Camessa Beasan
Timothy Bohl
Shawn Bowman
Thomas Bradford
Robert Bristal
Daniel Brown
Darrell Cain
Michael Cappala
Darin Clark
Leann Claude
Angel Callier
Howard James Cook
Jimmie Cooper
Rhanda Curl
Dean DeBard
Sandra DeLeu
Christopher DeWild
Wendi Ekstram
Kimberly Epperly
George Eudy
Julie Fardham
Johnathan Gaddy
Celina Garcia
JoAnn Gluck
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Jody Grueskin
Lila Hansan
Lisa Haffmen
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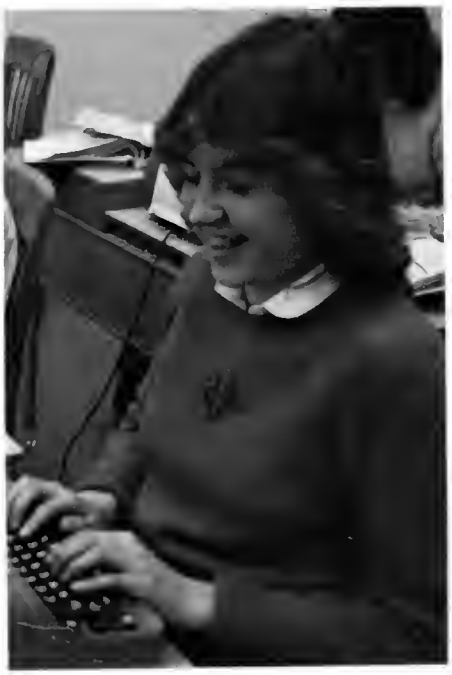
Christopher Jacksan
Lisa Janecke
Stacey Jefferson
Daniel Jensen
Kathryn Johnsan
Columbus Jones
Tracy Janes
Souksavanh Kangkausanh
Radney Leffler
Angela Lindahl
Edward Litherland
Margaret McDonald
Danny McVay
Vincent Maldonado
Martha Medina
Mark Miedema
Sonya Millbraak
Dawn Miller
Edward Miller
John Miller
Brian Mohr
Maria Morrisan
Scott Mowery
Maureen Murphy
Brian Nobars
Forrest Reginald Neal
William Offutt
Lyle Osborn
Teresa Overton
Scott Panther
Robert Perry
Sharon Phares
Christopher Phillips
Willie Phillips
Timothy Pool
Jeffery Prescott
Patricia Pugh
Steven Reeder
Daphne Reese
Craig Robbins
Cardy Ruark
Angela Sheard
Michael Snyder
Kenneth Struble
Steve Sullivan
Fabian Taylor
Gary Taylor
Scott Thompson
Jose Trevino
Brian White
George White
Jasper Williams
Rebecca Williams
Samuel Wires
Tracey Wright
Karen Wyckoff
Kelly Wyckoff
Shirley Young



Timothy Pool works vigarously on his project for woodshop.

Jackie Johnsan creatively types up her homework assignment for the day.

A Final Touch Of Class In

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Cinderella, Robin Rayborn, watches the spectators in the Homecoming parade.

As the final year for seniors, and the final few pages of the yearbook, the exit sign symbolizes the door of the future.

Darlene Bartell tries to stop the camera man from snapping her picture.

Rocky students protest the closed parking lots by gathering at the Rock.

Too tired to participate, Tim Davidson and Quincy Steele take it easy during their P.E. class.

Writing a closing story for a yearbook was not a simple thing to do. It took a lot of time and effort to try and capture every tiny detail of the year's events. Both victories and losses needed to be mentioned, and every joy and sorrow too. Even after all that it couldn't be summed up in a few paragraphs.

The 1981-82 school year started off on a bad note for many. The upperclassmen were angry about the addition of the Freshmen, and the Freshmen were angry about the addition of the upperclassmen! Rocky students were also upset with the closing of the parking lots and the two hour parking on the streets. Nothing could really be done about the situations, so after a month or so of complaining, everyone forgot about them.

1982 seniors were blessed with another winning athletic season and successful dances. For two years in a row they won first place for their homecoming float and deserved it. The 1982 graduating class was one which worked well together in creating fun.

Most of the school year was filled with something, whether large or small, that provided excitement. There were always class clowns who pulled the fire alarm right in the middle of final exams. And there was that "one time" during lunch, when some boy was outside attempting back flips, or the cat that kept jumping in the window of the classroom. This year students watched the wrestling team leave Maine's gym after bad calls by the referee, and the basketball team pile up a record score of 121 points against Rock Falls. The year definitely kept people occupied.

For many the school day became so routine that they knew automatically when the bells would ring. Sometimes it seemed like Friday would never come so that students could go to parties, games and on dates. Anticipation was long for everyone wondering if he or she would be asked to that special dance.

The 1981-82 school year at Rock Island High school was filled with many events that will never be forgotten. For Freshmen it was just the beginning, but for seniors it was the end of twelve years of both hard work and fun. Rock Island high school ended the year with "A little more class."

Having fun on the job, Vance tosses a film into the next room.

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*Notional Honor Society member

Students Complete Year With Class

As worm summer weother begon closing in,
And groduotion plons were present everywhere,
Students oll looked bock ot where they'd been
With thoughts of joy ond sorrow in the olr.
Teochers oll storted pocking up everything,
Fines ond detentions put off till the lost doy,
And everyone longed to heor the lost bell ring,
Signoling vocotion so they could be on their woy.
Some will never be ottending onother closs here,
And others will be bock for mony more yeors.

Looking bock ot the 1981-82 Rocky school yeor
People will remember both good ond bod times,
Plenty of good teoms ond reoson to cheer
All odded up to the school's victory signs.
The oddition of Freshmen wos something new,
It definitely coused choos for oll involved.
The holls were too crowded to even get through,
But ofter o while oll problems were resolved.
Everyone mode it through both ups ond downs
With focial expressions of smiles ond frowns.

On the inside looking out, Dromo club members Andi VonHook, Chris Gulley, Barb Eagle, Terry Tingle, ond Pom Sedgewick shore o few loughs.

Excited by the thought of groduotion, Peggy Lee proctices for the "big doy."

Thinking shes Vero on "Alice," Annette Johonson hos o smoll cotostrophe with strows ot her job ot Hordee's.

Representing Racky with class, Laurie Riteman, Diane Rabinsan, Vernita Walker, and Theresa Newberry take time ta visit the elderly.

Posing with their wrestling dummy, TNT, Tim Wright, Quincy Steele, Victar Hall, and Vance Smith knaw they're dynamite.

Debbie Heinze won the 1982 cover contest. Her design wos chosen from over 100 entries submitted from the ort students.

The design signifies thot the Freshmen Closs entered the moin compus for the first yeor ever. The closs of 1985 come from two junior highs, Woshington ond Edison. The front cover symbolizes the entire compus. The bock cover shows thot the entire "Rock" pulled together to support the entering Freshmen ond to hove the clossiest yeor ever.

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Dear Dr. Hopson:

In response to your inquiry concerning the 1981-82 school year, I would like to first mention that our enrollment was at an all time high. Despite the increased numbers, the students should be commended for their adjustment in this transition year. Generally, this has been the "classiest" year ever.

Sincerely,

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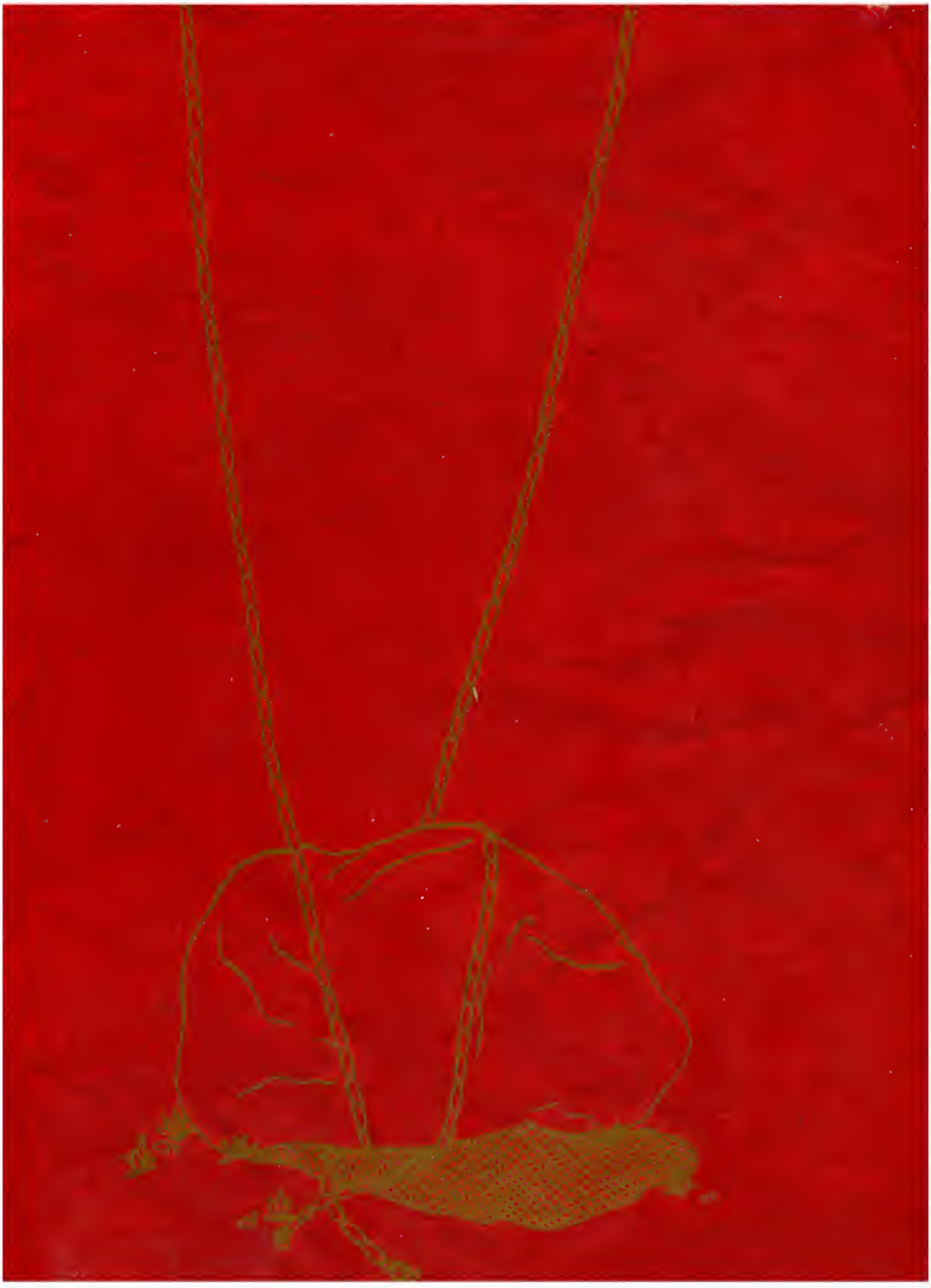
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